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EX-KAISER TRIES SUIGIDE

GERMANY USED \$27,850,000 IN U.S. FOR PLOTS

Senate Quiz Bares More Intrigue by Bernstorff.

hington, D. C., Dec. 9.-[Speittee when A. Bruce Bielaski, chief boulevard to Quincy street. the bureau of investigation of the aphic copies of messages sent by Wilm Randolph Hearst to his editors nd William Bayard Hale, his corre-

ned over to the department of jus-

b relevancy of the documents to the by that whereby the Continental and bject under investigation and pointed at that many patriotic persons op-

had attacked the espionage bill and other buildings. sonably" they were "unpatriit." Senator King retorted that Sen-

ter Nelson's position was "untenable ' of that it was "highly unfair to brand my one who differed with him as

John Lord O'Brien, representing the rtment of justice, interrupted here plain that the messages furnished ht on Mr. Hearst's internal policies id were not a part of German propada in the sense of having originated ith German agents.

Opposed Sending Army. tor Sterling of South Dakots d upon Mr. Bielaski to give the

ttee a resume of the editorial de of the Hearst papers. The first thing they did after th ation of war was to oppose the ng of troops abroad," Mr. Bielaski "Their attitude was that it was the good of the country to keep the

"Would you not think that oppos to sending our troops to France helpful to the German cause?"

mater Sterling asked.
"That would be only an express! he articles would have resulted in or of Germany if what they advo led had been adopted, in the light of

Will Publish Hearst Messages. "Do you hear what he said—that arst opposed sending troops to mos?" home to opposed sending troops to "broke in Senator Nelson, ging Senator King. "I suppose don't object to that going into record. Why not let all this go the record and show who was us and who was against us?"

mittee finally voted to let them go the record. They will be made the at tomorrow's session.

d been able to trace expenditures

17,850,000 directly to German prop-dists. Of this amount no less than 80,000 was raised in the United

s, he said. No less than \$7,000, was borrowed from American is, the Chase National bank of

York furnishing the largest sum my single institution. Its loans

I don't want to make the record er," Senator King retorted. The committee finally went into se-There were more than nty of them, containing about 6,000

Evening Papers

The Daily News. 968.12 cels.
The American 392.54 cels.
The Journal 331.43 cels.
The Post. 243.07 cels.

The Tribune led for the week, printing 31% more advertising than the first evening paper, and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined

\$3,000,000 SITE **PURCHASED BY** RESERVE BANK

John G. Shedd Sells La Salle Street Holdings.

one of the biggest real estate transacsuring to Chicago the ultimate erection here of a United States federal reserve bank building, has been consummate between John G. Shedd of Marshall Field & Co. and reserve bank officials

For a consideration of approximately \$3,000,000, according to information ob tained by THE TRIBUNE, the reserve 1.]-A sharp tilt broke out in today's Shedd's property on the west side of on of the senate judiciary subcom. La Salle street extending from Jackson

Building Certain Eventually. It is considered certain that the reserve bank will eventually erect or this site a building with suitable actensive operations of the Seventh fed-The messages contained instructions is the headquarters. It is understood, red as showing the attitude of however, that the erection of the build-Hearst on issues relating to the ing must wait upon the expiration of They were of a confidential na- certain leases. Moreover, the reserve hit but were obtained, it was stated, bank officials are said to be averse the naval intelligence bureau and building while the cost of materials remains at the present peak.

The property which figured in the deal includes the Counselman building, 7th 21, 1917, just after the United Street Trust and Savings bank, and tales severed diplomatic relations the Royal Insurance company building. Germany. It was addressed to Mr. Shedd acquired the first three in Francis, one of Mr. Hearst's em- 1916 for considerations totaling \$1,250,nes on the New York American, and 000, and in February of this year purned instructions to open a vig. chased the Royal Insurance property ment of \$2,855,600.

On La Salle street the property in-volved has a frontage of 165 feet, and Mr. Blelaski had barely finished read on Jackson and Quincy streets frontsage when Senator King ages of 160 feet. For property to be t Unh called a halt on the proceed.

used for financial purposes the transaction is surpassed in magnitude only

That the reserve bank would have to sed the espionage bill because they obtain a building of its own to care has been apparent for some time. To with him and insisted that if any to be added quarters in the Rookery

POLICEMAN KILLS MAN MENACING FAMILY IN HOME

court rushed out into the street early this morning crying for a policeman. Patrolman Fred Kneller of the Cotage Grove station responded.

"My husband is in the house drunk threatening to kill the whole family.

The policeman went into the house. He found Ritter brandishing a razor and threatening his three children.

"Hold up your hands," the police

Ritter made a lunge forward.

Will Ask Congress to Meet \$250,000,000 Navy Deficit

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—Congre will be asked shortly to appropriate about \$250,000,000 to meet a naval defi-cit for the current fiscal year.

One Ship Brings 4,000,000

Pieces of Mail from Yanks New York, Dec. 9.-The steamer Chi cago arrived here today, bringing 4,000, 000 pieces of mail from American sol

The Chicago Advertising Score

the week ending Dec. 8th, 1918, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Figures from the Washington Press. an independent sudit bureau.)

Morning and Sunday Papers

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Aid Injured in Preventing William Hohenzollern's Attempt at Self-Destruction

LONDON, Dec. 10, 4 A. M. - (By the Associated press.) -William Hohenzollern, the former emperor, attempted to commit suicide, following mental depression, according to the Leipzig Tageblatt which is quoted in a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. A member of the former Emperor's retinue, who prevented Herr Hohenzollern from carrying out his intention, was wounded, it is said.

IS PUT TO DEATH

Generals Execute a

Trouble Maker.

open hostilities at Khabarovsk.

The situation had become tense. It

cutions were left for the dogs to eat.

methods and threatened that unless he

Notwithstanding the warning eleve

additional persons were shot the night of Nov. 20. Afterwards Kalmikoff dis

THE WEATHER COSSACK LEADER

Sunrise, 7:07 a. m.; sunse sets 11:53 p. m. Chicage and vicinity— Mostly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Tuesday and Wednes-day; cooler Tuesday night and Wednes-day; fresh farishis winds Tuesday, shift-

degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .66 inch. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.13 inches. Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour, from N. W. at 9:10 a. m. lative humidity, 7 a. m., 79; 7 p. m., 92

Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Wednesday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 22 to 30; west

FOCH MAY COME TO U.S.; REPLIES TO INVITATION

New York, Dec. 9.-That Marshal sponse to a recent message in which his subordinates.

Russians from the Khabarovsk dis he city."

Marshal Foch's reply follows: "I am profoundly touched by the entiment which has inspired your message and I thank you for your invita tion. I appreciate highly the honor of people of the city of New York offer me. Please transmit to them, with my

NAVY'S HEALTH RECORD SHOWN

tallty rate during the war is attrib uted by Rear Admiral Braisted, sur geon general of the navy, in his annual report today, largely to the increasing appreciation by command-ing officers of the rules of hygiene and sanitation. Where defects in the health system have developed, he says, the blame falls largely on the country's unpreparedness for operations of such

per 1,000 for the ten preceding years, the rate rose during the first quarter of this year to 8.9 per 1,000 per year. The death rate for the second quarter was low, 8.3, a figure closely approaching the average for peace Dr. Braisted expects the hospital admission rate for the calendar year of 1918 to prove to be lower than the

Foch may visit the United States when attack the Americans. Kalmikoff, how his duties permit was indicated by a ever, reappeared and asserted that he cablegram received here today by had ordered the executions stopped, fayor Hylan from the marshal, in re- but that his orders had failed to reach

the Japanese commander.

York offered him "the freedom of trict described the entire Ussuri region as being in terror. On the pretext of searching for arms, it is as erted, Cossacks rob and maltreat the people. If any of them resist they are nurdered in cold blood or are arrested on charges of Bolshevism and executed the 'freedom of the city,' which the spite of a cessation in the wholesale people of the city of New York offer killing of the people, citizens continue

Oust Politicians; Put In City Manager, Says Prof

Speaking last night before the Sin ial center. Prof. Charles Zeubli formerly of the University of Chicag urged among other innovations: The city manager plan of gover

ment with experts, no politicians, charge of each department; unifi transportation system of surface lines elevated railways, tubes, buses, and steam lines; a union station; the re-moval of garbage and ashes by the

Australia Plans Air Connections with London

LONDON, Dec. 3.—[British Wireless Service.]—Australia commercial and financial interests are making plans to connect Australia with London and other parts of the British empire by commercial airplanes. A company already has been formed to finance the survey of an aerial route to London by way of Sydney and Port Said.

EX-KAISER ILL? STORY REPORTED DENIED BY OTHERS

BY GEORGE RENWICK.

breakdown and that his personal phy. for action. sician has arrived from Germany to remove him to a nursing home for pectedly attended a songfest in the en-

Other reports assert that Ameron- shook hands with the officers and sail-VLADIVOSTOK, Wednesday, Dec. 4. gen will soon be free of its unwelcome ors. The president was given three -[By the Associated Press.]—The sup- guest. Still other reports say he is in cheers and a "tiger." pression of Gen. Kalmikoff, command- normal health.

3 a. m. ...46 11 a. m. ...44 7 p. m. ...45 er of the Cossacks on the Ussuri river William of Hohenzollern is more iso4 a. m. ...45 Noon44 8 p. m. ...44 front, by joint action of the American lated from the world than ever. Not Pa

apparently innocent inhabitants of the region. In some instances it is alleged writing. Sheet after sheet of foolers. writing. Sheet after sheet of foolscap that the bodies of the victims of exehas the ex-emperor covered with, they Learning of the state of affairs, the say, his replies to the world's dreadful American commander at Khabarovsk arraignment against him. His private protested to Kalmikoff and also comapparently out of all proportion to the nunicated with Maj. Gen. William S. number of letters which reach him. Graves, the American commander in Siberia, who consulted with Gen. Otani. monarch writes are books of a religious character, including the Bible, prayer books, and psalms.

Both generals joined in a warning to Kalmikoff against his high handed press take breakfast and lunch and ceased them they would interfere by dinner with Count Bentinck's family. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon there is brought to him tea with biscuits.

AUSTRIA TRIED TO QUIT IN 1917,

today told the correspondent that Austria in 1917 made desperate efforts will give them. to withdraw from the war, even to the pire's richest coal and oil province, Ga-

Count Czernin added that Austria's efforts always were defeated by either Gen. von Ludendorff, the German chief willing to declare war on Austria if Austria made a separate peace.

High Prices for Books of Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair

New York, Dec. 9 .- [Special.]-A choice collection of books owned by Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair was sold at highest price, \$1,260, was paid by Walter M. Hill of Chicago for catalogue in the history of the world will escape No. 99, "Charles Lamb, His Friends, His Haunts, and His Books," by Percy Fitzgerald, London, 1866, bound by River. It is extra illustrated by the treating of 230 plates and eight auto. insertion of 230 plates and eight autograph letters by Lamb. The total for the session was about \$6,000.

Germans Wait on Border

PRESIDENT NOT TO SIT AT PEACE TABLE, REPORT

Other Envoys to **Keep Him Posted** to Aid Decision.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.- [By Wireless spirators, including prominent newsto the Associated Press.]-President paper men and Herr Blum, former Wilson probably will not sit at the member of the reichstag, have been eace table, but will be represented arrested. there by delegates, while remaining in ose contact with the heads of the other nations and prepared to decide uestions referred to him.

Premier Clemenceau, it is believed, will be president of the peace conference. This is considered fitting, be-

Wants Public Sessions. President Wilson's disposition is in

favor of entirely public proceedings. such as are carried on in the senate chamber at Washington, with the press representatives given every facility to report certain business. Naturally there will be need of secrecy, as there is in the foreign relations committee, but the president's idea is that the procedure could be much the same

President Wilson yesterday unexlisted men's hall, where, afterward, he

The weather is warm and the sea

removed an element which threatened monarch been outside the grounds, and ter of the interior, and high officials of then it was only for a short ride in a the French police department, at a dean temperature for 24 hours. 44: normal for the day, 31. Excess since Jan. 1, 433 dits origin in the arrest, persecution, and execution by Kalmikoff of the day by day most of the da

> the entertainment of the president. Vorwaerts in its criticism of the the most urgent problem at present These include various state dinners and independent Socialists indicates was maintenance of the nation's ecoofficial calls, and probably a gala night that this newspaper finds it difficult nomic system. at the opera.

at the Bois de Boulogne station on Saturday morning, will be met by President Poincare and other members of the French government. He will then go immediately to the Murat mansion which will be his home while he is in

Holiday for Children.

The school children will be out in force when the president arrives. Thursday is usually a school holiday CZERNIN SAYS States. King George of England and Heine of the Potsdam soldiers and Paris on Thursday, so that the chil- eral command had been secretly

Virtually all the mercantile estab licia, if Germany would surrender Al- employés that next Saturday will be

The League of the Right of Man has decided to send a deputation to quartermaster general, or other high German officials, who even went to the extent of asserting that they were to inform the public of the principal.

The instability of our economic conditions."

The instability of our economic conditions."

Paul Hirsch, Prussian minister of that the Spartacus group of socialsections of the league have been asked that the Spartacus group of social- the interior and one of the leaders of to inform the public of the principles for a democratic peace which the president has outlined.

Brest Prepares Welcome BREST, Dec. 9.-Brest is preparing dent Wilson when he lands, its mayor

indicates, in a preclamation to the

Uprising in Full Swing At Potsdam

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 10. - A ounter revolutionary movement i in full swing at Potsdam, according to a Berlin dispatch to the National The soldiers and workers' council

at Hamburg has announced the discovery of a plot for a counter revolutionary coup there on Monday night. It was planned to arrest the members of the soldiers and workers' council, repress the workers by armed force and re-establish the ON BOARD U. S. S. GEORGE former authorities. Several con-

PARIS, Dec. 9.—Report of a

coup d'etat at Berlin by which Ebert ing the prolongation of the armisbecomes president of the German republic and members of the workers and soldiers' executive com- 12 and 13. cause the conference will be held in mittee were seized by troops reached Paris this afternoon. Ebert time of signing, 5 o'clock a. m., Nov. is credited here with being a mere 11, with the option of extension. Under tool of the old regime, whose diffi- this provision the armistice will excult task is to pave the first stages pire Dec. 11 at 5 a. m. French time. of the road for the restoration of (10 p. m., today, Chicago time.) the Hohenzollerns months or years

MUNICH, Sunday, Dec. 8.—(By mission appointed by the present govthe Associated Press.)—The min-ernment to work a plan for econom isterial council of the people of socialization has field its initial sec American and Japanese AMERONGEN, Dec. 9.—There are as at Washington, a committee conkaiser, in seclusion in the moated pal. features of various questions and then when a mob of armed soldiers industrial circles, so far as the correace, has suffered a complete physical reporting back to the peace congress forced his resignation as Bavarian spondent has been able to ascertain, do minister of the interior at the point not expect the immediate enactment of

Herr Auer under duress "is nat- that the present political and economic urally void and the minister re- situation is inauspicious. This seems mains a member of the govern- to have been confirmed by recent utment," and is signed "Government terances of the leaders of both wings of all the people of the state of of the Social Democracy.

Bavaria; Kurt Eisner, minister BERLIN, Saturday, Dec. 7 .- (By tional ministry of finance and who,

Socialist organ Vorwaerts today workmen's government, shares the inpresent a united front against the tellectual leadership of the Independent Spartacus group of Socialists. The Socialists, in a speech last night said

Liebknecht's Saartacus group.

A savage onslaught against the paiority Socialists and their same their is bound to come, for the people now Liebknecht's Spartacus group. majority Socialists and their repre- are sovereign. sentatives in the government is made by the independent Socialist reform, which is now a fact. It will organ and this newspaper's almost completely reconstruct society and enthusiastic defense of the Sparta-eventually lead to state control of im-

cus group is construed here as show- portant industries." ing that the Ebert-Haase factions are swiftly approaching a break.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 9 .- Speaking at a meeting on Sunday, Herr King Albert of Belgium arrived in workmen's council, said that a gened Press.]-Count Czernin, former dren did not have an extra holiday, established in Berlin which did not We cannot seize the wealth of the rich Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, which the arrival of President Wilson acknowledge the soldiers and workers' division. Cavalry and sharp- production would become paralyzed. shooters were under the orders of lishments in Paris have notified their this command and two-thirds of gone years netted a surplus of 6,000,

> BASEL, Dec. 9.—(Havas.) Rurefusing us accommodations because of
> the instability of our economic condiists would name Dr. Liebknecht as the majority Socialists, in the course

tween Potsdam and Nikolassee.

to outdo itself in the reception of Presi- POET J. W. FOLEY RESCUED FROM RIVER IN OREGON

none of us," the proclamation says. man identified by papers in his pockets "Breaking with the tradition of isolar and bank accounts as James W. Foley, "Breaking with the tradition of isola-tion, the new world sends to the old nationally known as a poet and writer, entitled to continue.

The condition of suspense was permitted to continue.

The then discussed the financial situation of suspense was permitted to continue.

continent, the cradle of its ancestors, the eminent man who is the incarnation of the ideal of free America. A universal union of peoples is in preparation, after the downfall of the powers of carnage and oppression.

"The population of Brest will be eager to celebrate in notable way the arrival of President Wilson. All the people, irrespective of party, will deck (Continued on page 2, column 2.)

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was rescued here late today from the Willamette river.

Willamette river.

Foley jumped into the river with alleged suicidal intent. He has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work and was in a state of nervous exhaustion. His wife also is reported seriously ill, these two facts combined being given as cause for the deed.

Foley jumped into the river with alleged suicidal intent. He has been of the state railways to increase the tariff by 60 per cent. This measure already had been planned by the former government, he added.

Try to Save Credit Abroad.

The speaker said he opposed as arbitrary the attempts of Adolf Hoffman former editor of the Socialist organ

TRUCE PERIOD TO BE EXTENDED BY THE ALLIES

Asks Berlin to Send Envoys to Arrange Agreement.

BERLIN, Dec. 9 .- (Via Amsterdam.)-Mathias Erzberger, head of the German armistice delegation, announced today that the French government has requested the Ger-Chleage Tribune-New York Times Cable. man army command to designate plenipotentiaries to confer regardtice. The delegates will meet at Treves, in Rhenish Prussia, Dec.

> The duration of the German entente armistice was thirty days from the

-[By the Associated Press.]-The com-

The announcement goes on to say The impression prevails that the that the explanation forced from Ebert-Haase government is convinced

revolutionary government in the na-

to distinguish them from Karl "Socialization cannot come over

"Our important weapon is suffrage

Opposed to Confiscation.

Herr Bernstein said he was opposed to confiscation or expropriation. "Our present situation is most critical-more so than most of us realize, modities, to procure which we shall require immense amounts of money.

"Our state railways, which in bythese troops were stationed be- 000,000 marks, now show a deficit of 1,000,000,000. Our credit abroad is undermined, the Dutch and Swiss banks

president of the republic tonight of an address declared the date fixed (Monday). mote and immediate convocation of the assembly was of urgent necessity for the purpose of giving the new state organization needed stability.

Herr Hirsch asserted that a dictator incompatible with the principles both of socialism and of democracy. He predicted that the Rhenish industrial classes would not hesitate to call on the entente to restore order if the pres-

Accessories

Emil von Strauss, one of the leading irectors of the Deutsche bank, said was of the opinion that the government would be slow in carrying out its program for economic radicalizadered by the people. He pointed out that there was imperative need of avoiding extreme measures, which might impair German credit abroad, as the country naturally expected to enter

Sees Peril in Wage Demands. Seisure of the nation's gold supply by the entente, Herr von Strauss pointed out, would mean the destruc-tion of Germany's credit basis and re-sult in financial anarchy and inability to purchase foodstuffs, which was the first requisite toward righting the pres-

nts of the German working classes ands made in isolated quarters mic experiments.

PARIS, Dec. 9.—Additional troops were brought to Berlin Sunday by the bert government to crush the Spar-acus movement, which is in control man capital, according to a dispatch to L'Information from Zurieh.

The radicals are said to hold the

Munich, where there were disorders in

broken up a meeting of the Democrat party. Disorders also are reported to occurred in Pilsen. Bohemia. Invite Wilson to Visit Rhine.

AMSTERDAM, Sunday, Dec. 8 .-President Wilson is invited to visit gne by the Volks Zeitung of that which suggests that representaof the German foreign ministry meet him there.

The independent republic of Schies-wig-Holstein will spon be proclaimed, according to the Weser Zeitung of

Arrest "Iron King " for Treason. BASEL, Switzerland, Dec. 9.—August Thyssen, one of Germany's great acturers' and a number of other acturers of the Dusseldorf district were arrested Saturday night at Mulheim-am-Ruhr on charges of high

In German newspapers accusing the United States and the other powers be emperor of blackmailing German business men before the war.

Prince Rement's Statement.

\$6.500 SAVINGS TURN INTO BUNCH OF WASTE PAPER state of the Serbs, Creats and Slovenes in the united kingdom of Serbs, Creats

For twenty-five years Mrs. Johanna Vosa has kept a boarding house "back of our complete acceptance of your of the yards." Her husband is em. desires which you have just laid before

came confidential with the Vosas as to his occupation, and showed them a machine with which he said he made money. He placed a \$1 bill in the machine with which he said he made money. He placed a \$1 bill in the machine with which he said he made money. He placed a \$1 bill in the machine with which he said he made money. He placed a \$1 bill in the machine with which will represent all the united fatherland. chine, and two hours later when it was taken out it had increased to \$10.

put in the machine the purchase money would be returned in new bills. The transaction was made yesterday. When the Vosas opened the machine, expecting to find the \$6,500, made from the \$50 bill, they found only a bundle of newspaper clippings.

PERSHING TELLS OF ADVANCE BY DICKMAN ARMY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—Gen. Pershing's report on the line reached by the American army of occupation in

Germany last night says:
"Units of the Third American arms
north of Boms advanced index north of Boms advanced today, reaching the line Meckesheim-Kempenich South of Kempenich our lines remaine

100,000 Spaniards Oppose Autonomy for Catalonia

MADRID, Dec. 9.—[By the Associat ed Press.]—A great demonstration, in which it is estimated that 100,000 per sons took part, occurred in Madrid to-day in opposition to demands of Cata-lonia for autonomy. Similar demon-strations will take place in other cities

NEW SERB STATE NOTIFIES U.S. OF **DEMAND ON ITALY**

Jugo - Slav Combination Says Its Soil Must Be Evacuated.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.-Formal netice has been given the American government of the purpose of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes formerly would mean the prompt elimination of ment to unite with the kingdom of and to insist upon the evacuation of Jugo-Slav territory now occupied by

Official texts were presented to the state department today of addresses by Prince Regent Alexander of Serbia and a delegation of twenty-seven mem bers from the national council of Zag-reb, delivered at Belgrade Dec. 1. Proposal Accepted.

posal of the Zagreb council for union under a parliamentary government, the delegation to be received to sit tatives of their people until a con-stituent assembly can be held within six months after the conclusion of

After submitting the proposal for nion, the Zagreb delegation said:
"We are profoundly grieved to be part of our natural soil is occupi by the troops of the kingdom of Italy which is allled with the powers of the entente, and with which we desire to live in friendly relations, but we cannot recognize the opportunity of any treaty, not even that of London, any

orinciples of nationality. Claims Armistice Violated.

"We desire to draw the attention of the extent of the Italian occupation regions foreseen in the clauses of the reason. Besides August Thyssen those armistics concluded with the com-prested were Fritz Thyssen. Edmond mander in chief of the Austro-Hungar nes. Herr Becke, Herr Wirtz, Dr. ian army, after the proclamation of chen, a commercial counselor, and these territories as independent, and an integral part of the Berb, August Thyssen has been known as and Slovene state, and we will furnish the "Iron King" of Germany. The
Stinnes family also is prominent in
the iron business and has shipping interests. This is the first report from

and Sovene state, and we will furnish
the government of your royal highness with proof of this, in the full
conviction that your royal highmake it his task, together with Germany that the Socialists have taken our entire nation, to see to it that the any action against the leading manudefinite frontiers of our state are facturers there.

August Thyssen incurred the diswith the ethnographical frontiers, and pleasure of former Emperor William are in conformity with the principles last January by publishing an article laid down by President Wilson of the

> Prince Regent's Statement. The prince regent in his address said: "In the name of his majesty, King Peter, I proclaim the union of Serbia with the provinces of the independen

ployed as a laborer at one of the pack-me.

"Faithful to the exc. nple which the ing plants. By thrift they accumulated \$6,550. It was earning 3 per king, my father, has given me. I will be solely the king of free citizens of Two weeks ago a man who gave the the state of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes name of Mike Peronicz came to the and will always remain faithful to the Vosa house, 4510 Justine street, and was taken in as a boarder. He be-

Principles Stated by Allies "The government will have as its The Vosas, according to the New City police, "fell" for the confidence the ethnographical frontiers of our engame. The stranger induced them to the ethnographical frontiers of our entire nation. I have the right to hepe draw their savings from the bank. He would sell them the machine, he said, appreciate our post of view, for it for \$5,500, and with one \$50 bill to corresponds to the principles they have the machine, the machine the machine the proposes. themselves proclaimed, and for which they have poured out so much blood. I further hope that this point of view will also be admitted by the Italian

The regent's address was counter-signed by the minister of finance, prime minister and minister of foreign affairs ad interim, Mr. Stoyan Protitch, and

Spain Relieves Envoy from Office in Berlin

MADRID, Dec. 9.-A decree relieving Polo de Bernabé, the Spanish am-bassador at Berlin from the functions of his office is published in the Official

A Madrid dispatch printed b. La Liberte of Paris Sunday reported that the Spanish premier intended to expel the German ambassador, Prince von Railbor and members of his staff who have been engaged in spying and supporting agitation against the Spa

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Thin Model Watches

Any man who appreciates the nicities of dress prefers a thin model watch to a bulky time-piece.

Our thin model watches are scientifically constructed, dependable time-keepers.

An ideal Christmes gift for the man who is carrying an old-fashioned clumsy watch.

SPAULDING &

WHERE INTERESTS OF ITALY AND JUGO SLAVIA CLASH



The clash petween the newly formed Jugo-Slav nations and Italy on the eastern shores of the Adriatic sea has reached an acute

stage. formed Jugo-Slavic nation and Washington yesterday by the Jugo-Slavic states, headed by Serbla, outlining their national aspirations and insisting upon the evacuation of Jugo-Slavie territory occupied by Italy.

This occupation, it is pointed

PRESIDENT NEAR,

BUT NOT SEATED

Wilson Will Decide Is-

sues on Reports

by Others.

(Continued from first page.)

tions of esteem and deep affection

BERNSTORFF TO BE ENVOY?

lin Tageblatt of Nov. 7, a copy of which has been received here. This was prior to the overthrow of the

imperial government and the signing

of the armistice.
"He is undoubtedly more familiar

with American conditions than any ther person and was highly esteen

n Washington," the Tageblatt says.

" Also the numerous disclosures nuh.

press regarding the propaganda of members of the German embassy and

of German agents-disclosures with

hich the German public will yet have

n able to change the view Washing

ton had regarding Count von Bern-storff, as it will be known there how

Garfield May Be Called.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—Fuel dministrator Garfield has been asked

o occupy itself—probably have not ity in the marriage laws."

by President Wilson to hold himself in gressing satisfactorily, Chairman Hur-readiness to join the peace delegation ley of the shipping board said in a ca

in Parls to advise concerning problems blegram received today by the board.

New York, Dec. 9 .- The appointment

ouses and join in the manifesta

AT PEACE TABLE

out, violates the principles of nationality and greatly exceeds the limits set by the armistice with Austra-Hungary. The right of the treaty of London, entered into by the allies at the beginning of the present war and granting Italy territory included in the limits of the new Jugo-Slavic state, is

The above map shows the region in dispute. The solid black portions give the approximate limits of the territory assigned to Italy

fuel production and distribution

milar requests have been received b

Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross War council, and Bernard

M. Baruch, chairman of the War In-

Admiral Sims, commander in chief

ersonally command the fleet of nine

battleships and thirty destroyers which

Sims' flagship would be the Wyoming.

LLOYD GEORGE

SPEAKS TO GREAT

CROWD OF WOMEN

The premier pointed out that between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 women

would have a direct influence on the

argely depend on how they voted. The premier said he was a believer in

a league of nations. While he could not say it would prevent war, it would

Huge armies which tempted rulers

to war must not be allowed to continue. He declared himself in favor of

equal pay for equal work and equal

to Bring Yankees Home

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.-Negotia

ns for tonnage to bring home the American troops from France are pro-

equal rights for women as well

Rapidly Getting Vessels

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Beautiful and useful

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ings; material just heavy enough to insure good wear;

a gift of sterling merit and

Other good shirts \$1.50 to

after Christmas

enduring quality

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one of these M-L-R or

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The meeting was attend

of all American forces in Europe,

challenged.

by the treaty of London

The lighter shaded portions show the additions: territory held by Italy at present with its army and navy. This takes in the entire eastern Adriatic littoral to the region south of Avlona, Albania.

Italy claim. it is holding the entire coast fo miltary reasons to assure the carriena out of the armistice provisions, but has been insisting upon more comprehensive claims 'o new territory than outlined in the treaty of London.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.-An eight inch gun, self-propelling on its cateris to meet President Wilson's ship at sea and escort it to Brest. Secretary Daniels announced today that Admiral when hostilities ceased, was demon strated here today before Assistant Secretary of War Crowell, Maj. Gen.

eers.
The tractor gun drove its 55,000 ounds of bulk up a 45 degree ravine wall, developed a speed of four miles LONDON, Dec. 9.-Premler Lloyd ished large trees with the same ruth George at a great meeting in Albert hall today made an appeal for the votes lessness that its war brother, the tank,

ly by women, it being unique in that Says President Will Make a Visit at the Vatican were named

PARIS, Dec. 9.—Thomas Nelson Page, the American ambassador "to Italy, visited the Vatican yesterday legislation of the future which would and announced that President Wilson largely depend on how they voted. would pay an official visit to Pope Benedict and Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, on Dec. 23, according to a dispatch to the Temps from Rome today.

Would Pay Six Million for Chicago Postoffice Site

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9 .- [Spe cial.]-Representative Gallagher today introduced a bill authorizing an increase in the amount to be appropri-ated for the purchase of a postoffice site for a postoffice building in Chicago (West Side) from \$1,750,000 to \$6,000,-

SELF-DRIVING EIGHT INCH GUN FLATTENS TREES

league of nations. Every influence Britain can bring to bear will be used to make such a league a powerful reality. This fine conception of President Wilson has been warmly welcomed by pillar track, and prototype of a fleet We shall strive faithfully and loyally of similar monsters that was being to carry it into being and preserve it in active benefit and existence. But we must state quite frankly that a league of nations cannot be for us a substitute for the British navy in any period that Snow, chief of artillery, and a large group of American officers and engi-

LIST 120 MORE IN HUN PRISONS

CHURCHILL SAYS

LIFE OF BRITAIN

League of Nations Is

Good, but Cannot

Be Substitute.

Great Britain will use all her influ-

ence to make the league of nations s

powerful reality, but she cannot regard

it as a substitute for her own navy in

any measurable period of time, Wins-

ton Spencer Churchill, the minister of

munitions, declared in an article con-

tributed to the Glasgow Sunday Post.

In his article, which treats of British

naval surpemacy in amplification of his recent address on the subject, Mr.

Churchill speaks of Great Britain's unique position among the nations of the world.

the world.

"Our safety from invasion, our daily bread, every means whereby we maintain our existence as an independent

people; our unity as an empire or federation of common wealths and dependencies—all these float from hour to hour upon our naval defense," Mr.

Weakening Grave Danger.

"If that defense is neglected, weakened, or fettered," he continues, "we shall be in continual danger of subjuga-

tion or starvation. We should be

forced to live in continued anxiety. If

that naval defense were overpowered

or outmatched by any either navy, or probably by a commission of navies, we should hold, not merely our pos-sessions, but our lives and liberties only

on sufferance.
"Our record in a hundred years of

unquestional naval swar since Trafal-gar proves the sobriety of our policy

and the righteousness of our inten-tions. Almost the only ports in the

all nations were those of our islands.

Its possessions and our coaling stations were used freely and fully by the ships

We suppressed the slave trade. We

put down piracy. We put it down again the other day. Even our coast-

wise traffic, so jealously guarded by

every power in the world, was thrown

open to all comers on even terms by that ancient people in whose keeping

the world has been wisely readly to intrust the freedom of the seas.

League Not a Substitute.

"We are sincere advocates of a

world open freely to the

of all nations.

Churchill writes.

LIES WITH NAVY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.-Names of 120 enlisted men who have been rewere made public today by the war department. The following Chicagoans

AT CAMP RASTATT. Frank Mambourg, 10306 Avenue M. Paul J. Wenshus, 2545 West Forty-John McGrath, 1043 North Keeler

avenue.
John Marcinklewicz, 1626 West Divi-AT CAMP LIMBURG. William Kane, 649 O'Brien streets

Polish-American Troops Are to Occupy Silesia?

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 9. - Polish-American divisions, according to a well informed source, says, the Warsaw con respondent of the Weser Zeltung, have embarked at Havre for Danzig, in West Prussia, with the intention of occupy-ing the provinces of Posen and Silesia. The headquarters of the Polish-Ameri-000. The bill was referred to the committee on public building and grounds. tion, will be at the town of Posen.

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In a letter addressed to ", Sherman, the captain, "the father" of the aerial lie, asked that a congress mittee take the matter in ha Among the serious accus plane construction, which construction \$650,000,000, is to be and that Second Assistant I Otto Praeger already has an appropriation of \$186, new construction will be so Gives "Tribune" His

Capt. Lipsner made his THE TRIBUNE last night. My only motive is to s air mail service is made a that the public is protected great waste of funds which Capt. Lipsner said. "The meral is planning to thro partment planes, for whi on spent \$650,000,000 into lle and get 'specially

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tion on maintenance. He wa a "follow up clerk" in Capt office at a salary of \$1,600 was in the department

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gerton, purchasing agent fo office, who would have cha buying of equipment were priation obtained. Sproul and McMillian,

ents of the aerial mail servi J. A. Kight, a man mor years old, made special rep of the aerial mail service. al friend of Otto Praeger.
Licut. John Lowe, one of
of the L. W. F. Aircraft
Detailed from the army at of Praeger to make skils flying. None of his mach the air mail service, the on having fallen and killed just prior to his transfer.

Answering the postmas ent that the pos nt "has not consi extensive alterati

ment is turning over, Cal hurled this charge:

"Second Assistant Praeger appeared before committee on pestoffices an roads on Dec. 6 and stated plane one of a disting aerial mail—was bel

public interview given to the less three vice Journal, Praeger state postoffice department plan \$186,000,000 for new equi maintenance and will ask the from congress as the 1919-priation. Capt. Lipsner last night the New York-Chicas ervice, scheduled to start

cannot set under way because is a strategy of the same and the service of signing or being discharging, the first air mail pier, the first air mail pier record of never having anding, has quit, he said. In connection with his congressional investibles of the state congressional investiipsner made this state.
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IPSNER BARES "BUNGLING" OF AIR MAIL PLAN

Charges Scheme to Waste Millions; Asks Inquiry.

Capt. B. B. Lipsner, who resigned Friday as superintendent of the rial mail service, last night demanda congressional investigation. He cused Postmaster General Burleson having disrupted the new aerial mail rvice, of being "about to start, on a thwart the great airplane proam of the army, and of placing the stal aerial program in the hands of vices so this can be better accom-

In a letter addressed to Senator L. man, the captain, who was her" of the aerial mail servasked that a congressional comtee take the matter in hand at once. ong the serious accusations is the Among the serious accusations is the charge that the war department air-pane construction, which cost the na-tion \$650,000,000, is to be "junked," and that Second Assistant Tostmaster one Praeger already has announced a appropriation of \$186,000,000 for two construction will be sought.

Gives "Tribune" His Story. Capt. Lipsner made his disclosures

THE TRIBUNE last night. "My only motive is to see that the mail service is made a reality and at the public is protected from the meat waste of funds which is planned," Capt. Lipsner said. "The postmaster eral is planning to throw the war partment planes, for which the na-n spent \$650,000,000 into the junk and get 'specially constructed

The Lipsner story is in the nature of answer to Postmaster General son's reply to his letter of resign, under date of Dec. 7, charging ner's statements were, "from beming to end a tissue of misstate-nts upon matters which you should we been fully conversant," and that ur statement that novices are beplaced in charge is on a par with

Names "Inexperienced" Men. Lipsner now alleges that the follow men, "none of whom have aero-

manufaci experience," have been given charge of the division:

J. B. Corridon, made superintendent darial mail. He was superintendent of the division of raliway adjustment and is said to have no aeronautical ex-

br. L. T. Bussler, made chief of secfor on maintenance. He was formerly a follow up clerk " in Capt. Lipsner's office at a salary of \$1,600 a year and in the department but seven

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this charge:

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Postmaster favorable conditions.

eger appeared before the house ds on Dec. 6 and stated that a new for the turning over of war depart the one of a distinct new type serial mail—was being planned

interview given to the Air Serv-jurnal, Praeger stated that the

of never having had a forced ding, has quit, he said.

DECORATED BY QUEEN OF BELGIUM

Two Chicago Women Honored for Services to War Stricken Kingdom. Below Is a Photograph of the Decoration.



Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss of 1524 Lake Shore drive and Mrs. John Donald Black of 222 East Delaware place, two well known Chicago women, recently have been honored by Queen Elizabeth of Belgium in appreciation of their interest in Belgian Red Cross work. Queen Elizabeth sent each of them one of the decorations she personally gives in recognition of service rendered to Belgium. The decorations were sent to the

and he presented them to Mrs. Countiss and Mrs. Black. There was no special presentation cere-mony and although the decorations were conferred several months ago, both Mrs. Countiss and Mrs. Blath have been so modest that only their intimate friends knew of it until yesterday, when the news leaked out. The decorations are in the form of brooches fashioned of the Queen's monogram, sur-

Mrs. John Donald Black

HARDEN CLAIMS KA:SER DID NOT ORDER THE WAR

chief of section on flying, which includes testing, experiments, and contail of flying. His father is J. A. Edgerion, purchasing agent for the posterior, purchasing agent for the posterior, who would have charge of the a dispatch from the German capital, buting of acultament were all approximately approximate wing of equipment were an appro-that the impression abroad concerning fation obtained. former Emperor William is a false one. former Emperor William is a false one. former Emperor William is a false one. He said that he, himself, had suffered too much through the former emperor to incur a charge of partiality, but that it was fact that William Hohenthal It was fact that William Ho

Paralled from the army at the request would refuse to sign the declaration," Praeger to make skils for winter Harden said. "The former emperor missed his vocation. He was never happier than when posing in the lime-taying fallen and killed the aviator light. He ought to have managed a cabaret or taken a show on tour. He

cabaret or taken a show on tour. He was a great showman." Declaring that he knew when America came into the war that German ment that the postoffice depart would be beaten, Herr Harden said:
"I has not considered or author"
"Extensive alterations on miliairplanes which the war departtis turning over, Capt. Lipsner I advocated their acceptance because the charge:

I knew we could not get better or more favorable conditions."

> ment planes to the postoffice. It quite naturally was in favor of it. Then agitation was started in various communities in favor of mail routes.

Congressmen "Hooked." congressment plans to spend
"Congressment were asked whether they wanted routes extending into aintenance and will ask that amount tom congress as the 1919-1920 approfiation.

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Capt Lipsner last night charged men are now beink 'hooked' for the men are now beink ' and get under way because of the meet the demand being made for airproted situation. He says the best mall service by your community."

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Telling of the equipment now on hand with the aerial forces.

The service either are remaining of the equipment now on hand with the aerial forces. or being discharged. Max Mil- ready for air-mail service, Capt. Lips-

work which has been done during war is being dumped into the dist. Where there should be an origination built up of technical and houses. There are 100 other Handley- chine gun battalion, son of Mrs. Nancy ary men, this is giving way for amateur organization of novices.

Any men, this is giving way for large machines, which are 95 per cent amateur organization of novices.

Complete available which have never complete, available which have never large machines and large machines.

nounted by the crest in diam LIEUT. HORAN IS BACK AT DUTY CHICAGO MEN

OF RED CROSS

The first battalion sailed from Que-

Company A is in command of Lieut.

pany A, had made over there, he hoped

its action and send the other units

IN U. S. ARMY:

have been carried into execution." .

Records of the judge advocate gen-

and men were brought before general

NATION LEAGUE,

New York, Dec. 9 .- Pope Benedict

PRELATE SAYS

unbecoming an officer.

NO EXECUTIONS

o France, and now is at Kiel.

ARRIVE IN KIEL

Former Policeman the war department would reconside Now Is Policing Up Germans.

Lieut. John J. Horan, former memwas a mere tool in the date and believed the war, but was a mere tool in the date and the war but was a mere tool in the date and the was a mere tool in the date and the war but was a mere tool in t signed to the Desplaines street station. has been put to death since the begin- chancellor's palace. "When the moment for declaring war He figured a few experienced policethe L. W. F. Aircraft corporation.

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Meanwhile a long column of soldlers of the war because of the comment of the war because of the

school at Fort Oglethorpe, won his said this fact is the outstanding feacommission, and went to France with ture of his report. Company L. Sixth infantry. Then toward the close of the war he was imposed," he said, "and none of those unded. But his wounds were slight, and information has been received that he is now in Germany with his regiment, which forms a unit of the eral's office show that 12,357 officers American army of occupation. The home is at 3347 West Congress street. The

Oak Park Man Dies."

A Douglas Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mott of 132 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, died of pneum last Saturday at Camp Selby, Miss. He had been graduated from the officers' training school and was awaiting his commission as fleutenant with the One Hundred and Fifty-fourth construction of sleeping on post. engineers, when the armistice was signed. He was an alumnus of the PONTIFF URGES

whose parents live at 4931 Lake Parl avenue. He was instructor in field artillery at Camp Kearney, Cal. Two

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"Right now there are 100 Handley-Page machines ready for service that the war department. The postal service has only eighteen usable planes. There are the full parts of 360 Handley-Page machines, with a car.

"Right now there are 100 Handley-Page machines ready for service that the aerial forces.

Sergt_Matt J. Long, Company C. Fifth field artillery signal corps, died of wounds. He was the son of J. Long, or recent conversation he had with the service has a first the said.

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Sergt. Walter E. Reid, Twelfth ma Hundred and Twenty-ninth infantry,

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WERE BERLIN MUNICH IS DANCING RIOTS DUE TO A **NEW COEPENICK?**

Led to Arrest of the Soviet.

BY JOSEPH HERRINGS. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

Dec. 9.—It is not quite clear yet whether the riots and shooting affrays here last Friday were an extraordise Dec. 9.—It is not quite clear yet whether the riots and shooting affrays here the riots and shooting affrays here the riots and shooting affrays here steel.

The streets are as clean as ever and the stores as beautiful, although filled with articles, the prices of which would with articles, the prices of which would

Prusslan diet building and declared Prussian diet building and declared than their wont, but the street crowds the executive committee of the soldiers appear to be warmly dressed. and workmen under arrest in the name of the people's commissioners. has occasioned a terrific editorial out-About the same time some soldiers and burst from a portion of the press. For-

cides, it was announced that the ex-ecutive committee was arrested and that the government was trying to cheat the proletarians out of the

"Let's hang Ebert, down with the counter revolution." With these cries the meeting marched down the Chausse strasse and was received with machine gun fire from guards. It was here the casualties resulted

Lieut. Fischer Arrested. Meanwhile Lieut, Fischer had gon

the chancellor's palace to report the arrest of the committee, but if he was to hold them he desired a written warrant in place of the telephone message authorizing the arrest. The commis sioners stated that they never authorized the arrest. Fischer himself was

Wnile Fischer's men were still hold ing the Prussian diet's building another column of soldiers led by a private came to the diet building. They were told what had happened, whereupon Extra! Chicago troops take Kiel. Company A, First battalion, automotive mechanics, American Red Cross, took the German port yesterlay, according to a cable received by Col. Harding, commander of the regiment, which has been stationed at Camp Scott, Chicago.

bec Nov. 15, landed at Liverpool, went dered to leave by the commissioners.

When Fischer and his party invaded suffering. H. S. Buck, a Chicagoan, who won his the diet building the soldiers and workcroix de guerre in France, came back and reënlisted.

The rest of the regiment, which was the diet building the solders and workers council was in session. Fischer and twenty men entered the meeting room, pointing revolvers at the twelve The rest of the regiment, which was room, pointing revolvers at the twelve room, pointing revolvers at the twelve members, and said: "Hands up. We armembers, and said: "Hands up. AFTER WOUND street and Cottage Grove avenue, has members, and said: "Hands up. We arbeen demobilized. Maj. Wells said yes rest you in the name of the govern-

terday that after the record the First battalion, and particularly Com-The members desired to see the warrant. There was none, but Fischer in that there is a perceptible reaction to sisted on having received authority by ward the normal. The wholesale

Barth Halts Arrests. Just then Barth, one of the commis-

Meanwhile a long column of soldiers

among the Germans after they had lost Maj. Gen. Crowder, judge advocate gen- marched down Wilhelmstrasse, lining the war.

So he entered the officers' training day to Secretary Baker. Gen. Crowder ing. To the denunciation of their tee of the soldiers and workers' coun "Very fow death sentences have been cil. and their offer to proclaim him president of the German republic mposed for purely military offences Ebert was just making his reply when Fischer arrived.

The commissioners told Fischer very

The commissioners told Fischer very plainly he must be a fool to accept so important an order by telephone. court martial, of whom 10,873, or 88 Haase suggested probably the captain per cent, were convicted. More than of Coepenick had been at work again, half the charges against officers were but the other members could not see listed under three heads: Absent withthe joke.

out leave, drunkenness, and conduct How Fatal Riot Started. The report shows that one enlisted A meeting of unemployed was being man was tried and convicted of "being addressed by members of the Deserters' knecht, when suddenly the door opened

and a man called out: "Comrades, they have arrested the executive commi-This is the beginning of a coun-revolution. Will you permit eidemann and his junker friends to cheat you?" The crowd proceeded toward the

Chausse strasse. They shouted "Hur-rah for Liebknecht!" and bore along great posters reading, "Down with Hindenburg. Down with the officers who hide in the soldiers' councils." At the corner of Invaliden strasse the guard fusiliers were in position died Education, outlining the features of a with machine guns. They shouted

pontiff. Mgr. Fay recently returned The crowd surged forward. "Fire" from Europe, whither he had gone as came the command, and the machine representative of Cardinal Gibbons on a mission with the American Red from 600 mouths went up. Fifty-three were killed or wounded.

Shopping Bags

and bags for the Opera and Theatre are shown by us in variety. Not all are of leather-some are of silk, some velvet-and others of rare materials we have picked up here and there. They are all attractively mounted with appropriate frames, and being creations not to be found elsewhere, they are eminently desirable for Christmas

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AGAIN: CITY CHANGED LITTLE BY LONG WAR

UNICH, Friday, Dec. 6. [By the Associated Press.] — Munich looks much less changed after four years of war than those Mysterious Phone Call sayer than three years ago. Part of this impression is unquestionably due to the profusion of Bavarian-German flags everywhere, emphasized by the red banners of the Socialists.

Although fairly dark in the evening. we because coal must be saved, the streets so are crowded during the early hours. are

A third explanation is that the vents were really a badly managed if events were really a badly managed, if well meant and partly spontaneous, demonstration in favor of the Ebert the signing of the armistice brought out stocks which have been held in reserve. The people are perhaps paler The city has resumed dancing, which

sailors appeared in front of the chan-recellor's palace offering Ebert the presi-organ, the Bavarian Courier, says: dency of the republic.

Then at a meeting of the unemployed, arranged by a council of deserters closely connected with the Sparta-

> VALUE OF LIFE AGAIN RETURNS;

Death Common Month Ago; Now Few Fli-

ers Go Aloft. BY FARMER MURPHY.

PARIS, Dec. 9 .- One of the consequences of the cessation of hostilities.

which did not at once manifest itself, is now becoming apparent. It is the appreciation of the value of human life. The change of attitude, which necessarily is gradual, already has become guite mark

And what of the French soldier who our troops would not be sent; but the newspapers are prohibited from publishing the information or any explanation.

It is the back, but there is no home. Its roof lishing the information or any explanation.

Many Wild Rumors.

Meanwhile absurd statements appear.

Wilhelmstrasse, shutting the approach from the Linden for the protection of the chancellor's palace.

Franz and his soldiers appeared at the offices of Die Rote Fahne and remained for nearly four hours until or dered to leave by the commissioners.

Come quite mark.

Less than a month ago thousands of the spot with feelings no words can hundreds of thousands were exposing the spot with feelings no words can hundreds of thousands were exposing the spot with feelings no words can hundreds of thousands were exposing the spot with feelings no words can hundreds of thousands were exposing the spot with feelings no words can hundreds of thousands were exposing the spot with feelings no words can hundreds of thousands were exposing the spot with feelings no words can hundreds of thousands were exposing the spot with feelings no words can hundreds of thousands were exposing the spot with feelings no words can hundreds of thousands were exposing the spot with feelings no words can hundreds of thousands were exposing the spot with feelings no words can hundreds of thousands were exposing the spot with feelings no words can hundreds of thousands were exposing the spot with feelings no words can hundreds of thousands were exposing the spot with feelings no words can hundreds of thousands were exposing the spot with feelings no words can hundreds of thousands were exposing the spot with feelings no words can hundreds of thousands of the spot with feelings no words can hundreds of thousands were exposing the spot with feelings no words can hundreds of thousands of the spot with feelings no words can hundreds of thousands of the spot with feelings no words can hundreds of thousands of the spot with feelings no words can hundreds of thousands of the spot with spot with spot with spot with feelings no words can hundreds of thousands of the spot with sp

Steeled to Their Task,

Men who ran the great risk, al though they never were unconscious ve of their probable fate, could steel remembered what hosts of others had done. But so quickly does nature reassert itself when given the chance slaughter has stopped, the incentive Fischer's men formed in two detach- to expose one's self is gone, and life each taking six members to has become a dearer and more valued thing. -

No Flying Being Done.

A man who just conducted a party NU. S. ARMY;

Sioners, stepped into the room and told of tourists to the old battlefields told me today that he had passed several possibly have ordered the arrest or he commissioners could not possibly have ordered the arrest or he commissioners. would know about it. Fischer ordered single plane in the air. Almost no

Another sign of the returning sense of proportion is the fact that a railkilled, actually got a two line head in

Questionnaire Gets *Congressman in Trouble

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 9.—Congress-man C. Dill, representing the Fifth congressional district of Washington, was certified today to the state select tive service department at Olympia as a draft delinquent by local exemption

Dill was among some other fifty de linquents who either falled or refused to fill out and send in questionnaires sent registrants on Sept.-12, 1918, be tween the ages of 19 and 36.

Dill's defense is that he did hot re-ceive the questionnaire. He also aswas not required to fill out a ques

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LEST WE FORGET, FRANCE A RUIN, HUNLAND INTACT

Treves Is Merry and Smug; Soissons Like a Dead City.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]
TREVES, Germany, Dec. 9.—"Lest
we forget." Here in Treves, there is
Soissons. Here in Treves the lights are crowded during the early hours. Restaurants are open and a fairly palatable imitation of beer is served. Many of the larger restaurants and prominent hotels have paper napkins and paper tablecloths.

Every postage stamp one licks has cafés, and restaurants, and dances.
Street car bells are clanging, and boys are selling papers, and up from the throngs comes the sound of laughter. Waiters in evening clothes are waiting in the restaurants to serve waiting in the restaurants to serve waiting in the restaurants to serve

Treves' merrymakers.

This is Treves, the well kept and the psychology of the Russian people. prosperous metropolis of this sector of the Moselle valley. And in Soissons.

Seated here in a flower garden of Hunland; my memory goes back to and of internal Russian politics one tanother metropolis, Soissons, the metropolis of its part of the Aisne valley. There are no are lights in Color to the progress of Gan Doubline's and the prog There are no are lights in Soissons toward the city (the capture of Kiev toward the city (the capture of Kiev by Gen. Denikine's forces was an from the city's theaters. The lights of nounced on Friday last) and also refrom the city's theaters. The lights of nounced on Friday last) and also reno restaurants shine across the well parked streets. No waiters in evening troubles of the Bolsheviki in Moscow

can see standing stark the two maimed Japanese policies in Siberia. spires of its once noble cathedral. I ALUE OF LIFE

AGAIN RETURNS;

AVOID AYR RISK

once the beautiful homes of beautiful to save contains to crisis here, which may end in a debacle, scavenger rats, if they haven't all died it seems imperative for the American government to announce definitely and publicly just what it intends doing renouse. The war's curse has ruined the careful of the situation here. The careful of can see its torn and tortured houses, once the beautiful homes of beautiful

Untouched by War.

these German cities stand intact, their ordered life going on in measured circles. The German soldier, demobilized, comes back to a home, a roof above his head. His wife and children welcome him to the fireside he left when he started amucle in August, 1914. help them with an army, Admiral Kol-And what of the French soldier who chak has been informed officially that

with Allied Envoys with Allied Envoys a waiting policy here, a policy which is harming them and discouraging METZ, Dec. 8.—[Delayed.]—After both the Czechs and Russians. While giving hearty greetings to the French troops three weeks ago, Metz today received President Poincare and representatives of every branch of the solved problem here, which should not French government. The enthusiasm be further neglected if a catastrophe shown was more than significant.

AMERICA MUST DEFINE POLICY TO SAVE RUSSIA

Uncertainty Leaves the Czechs and Others in Doubt; Need Supplies.

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN. Chleago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1918.] OMSK, via Vladivostok, Dec. 8.—I

The council does not consider the practical side of the situation but deals in

clothes stand with the proffered wine and Petrograd are growing. Still, the list.

Russians, Czechs, and allies cannot understand either the American or

That is Soissons. This is Treves. and without delay what America will, that is France, this is Germany.

do, because this suspense not only do, because this suspense not only is discouraging to them, but is harm-

Untouched by War.
Untouched by the ravages of war.
While I understand that two Czech

Summarizing, this is the situation: The allies are apparently pursuing

The Young Napoleon

Occasionally on the stage or in a weekly story paper we read of some captain of industry pressing the pearl buttons on his mahogany desk and starting a brilliant publicity campaign that sweeps the country

like wild-fire. All this to the consternation and destruction of the old established concerns and the instant success of

our young Napoleon.

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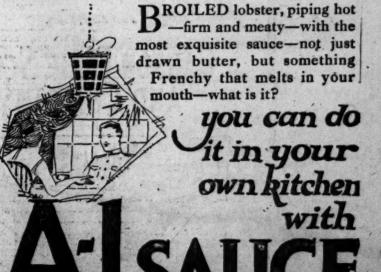
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German agents in trying to stir up

were "no hangings in Germany." An

Tells of Labor Council.

May, 1916, were discussed by Bielaski

to demand that the shipment of muni-

accomplished nothing. Bie-

the holiday giver.

son's offerings.

Antiquarian Department.

tions to the allies be stopped.

Activities of the Labors' National

Negro would receive forty acres

circulated among the Negroes.

.Herr von Papen: With referer

"W. VAN LEYEN."

GERMANS SPENT \$27,850,000 IN U.S. FOR PLOTS

Senate Inquiry More Intrigue by Bernstorff.

(Continued from first page.)

Among the largest expenditures he German propagandists were: \$1,800,000 to Bolo Pasha.

1,700,000 for the New York Mail, \$500,000 for propaganda among the

Dr. Albert, Mr. Bielaski added, speni

ed by German Agent. Mr. Bielaski did succeed in getting nto the record a memorandum taken from the files of Dr. Albert Feuhr, attached to the German embassy in Washington to direct propaganda in the United States, to show what the German authorities thought of Mr. earst's newspapers.

In this memorandum it was stated that the Hearst newspapers, "with their sharply anti-English tendency, are much more effective in support of our cause than newspapers with pro-nounced pro-German orientation could possibly be."

Dr. Feuhr's Memorandum This memorandum follows under the

adly from the beginning, of the cate, which reach more than the country, has recently become still markedly friendly as a result of coycott imposed by England upon

"Mr. Hearst has replied to the inably shortsighted action of the United States from abroad. British authorities against his news torials, directed against the Britsiderably shaken the already press in the news emanating from

" In the articles in question not only was the present English system of pressing and distorting the truth bjected to annihilating criticism, but it was also shown that America has been for years systematically misled by London in its judgment of foreign peoples; as, for instance, of the 'degenerate Frenchmen.'

Hearst papers."

Moreover, it was repeatedly demon in detail by the Hearst papers that the situation of the central powers lliant one, while that of England allies was entirely hopeless. It must be emphasized that the Hears

MID-WEST SUPPLY OF LABOR EQUALS DEMAND, REPORT

7 ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.— [Special.]—The labor supply about equals the demand in middle western states, according to the first of a series of weekly

In Chicago a canvass of 175 em ployers shows the supply and demand to be about the same, but a heavy increase in requirements is expected during the coming week. This situation holds good as a general rule in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, and Missouri. A shortage of labor is re-

Similar reports will be received by elegraph each week from the community labor boards and will be used as a barometer in making replacements and allocating labor. For the week ending Dec. 6 reports were received from about 6,000 employers employing ca's entrance into the loar he was armore than 3,000,000 men in 109 in rected by "The Tribune" to leave Gerdustrial centers in thirty-four states. A fairly healthy condition is indicated

As the basis for a program of reconstruction affecting women the woman in industry service of the departbased on the experience during the regarding Bolo Pasha's relations with employment of women in times of

things which could scarcely be to our about the 'German danger,' an idea a result of the exploits of the U Deutschland, and particularly of the U 53, and which is being used as an argument for the expansion of the army and navy.

"The fact is that the papers referred to stand upon the ground of a sound American policy, but with their sharp-ly anti-English tendency are much more effective in support of our cause than newspapers with pronounced pro German orientation could possibly be Germanophile attitude of the organs in the fact that their influence extends

not to a single city or to a small part aders daily in all parts of of the land, but over the whole union." Bielaski said the only thing the department has to indicate that Hearst endeavored to get any favor in return International News Service and for his support of Germany was that exclusion of all Hearst publica he was anxious that his papers be given the service of a special news associa-

> Some Newspapers Neutral. In a further report entitled "The at-Germany at the end of May, 1916." Dr Feuhr, it was shown by Mr. Bielask omplained bitterly to Berlin about the hostility of the American newspapers generally toward Germany. Summar tzing Dr. Feuhr's report, Mr. Bielaski quoted the doctor as stating that "of the leading daily newspapers only the following can be described as really

Hearst papers."
Mr. Bielaski went on to explain that the Milwaukee Free Press was a news paper "which has been in constant difficulties with the government ever "The Washington Post." he said.

change of policy. "It was very bad up to the time heartily everything you have

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be remembered.

he certainly must have gone to a good keep entirely out of the domestic pol-place because the paper changed its tone. For a couple of years we had Mr. Bielaski said that Von Papen's place because the paper changed its tone. For a couple of years we had only one fair paper in Washington lic consumption because of other pa-pers found. He read into the record

On Attitude of "The Tribune."

"Was The Chicago Tribune engaged in any propaganda?" inquired Senator Overman, chairman of the Senator Overman, chairman of the dollars). Attests On Attitude of "The Tribune."

"The attitude ascribed to TRIBUNE," replied Mr. Bielaski, sulted, I think, from its correspondent abroad. I think his name was Bennett. He only recently returned to reports obtained by the United States the United States with his wife. He admittedly had an extremely pro-Ger man attitude. I think the characte of his dispatches and their reprodution in THE TRIBUNE was what led Dr. Feuhr to describe THE TRIBUNE as

neutral." [James O'Donnell Bennett was one several correspondents of "The Tribune" at the various capitals and of them was to the effect that there war fronts in Europe. Until the United States entered the war he was stationed in Berlin, with correspondents of other newspapers, to cover news on German fronts for this and various affiliated papers. At America's entrance into the war he was dimany. He went to Stookholm, where to crystalize sentiment for peace and he remained for somewhat more than

Takes Up Bolo Pasha Case. Senator Nelson asked Mr. Bielaski to furnish the committee with evidence

Mr. Hearst.
"We do not know whether Mr Hearst knew about Bolo's plans, he was intimately associated with Bolo in conferences," Mr. Bielaski said. The Hearst's Paris correspondent, Bertelli had brought Bolo to the United States and that Mr. Hearst had Bolo to din

"What was he here for?" asked Sen ator Nelson.

"To get funds to take over one the most important newspapers France," Mr. Bielaski said.

Involves Bernard Ridder. Bernard Ridder of the New York Staats Zeitung was revealed as a German propagandist. Mr. Bielaski read into the record the following letter dated June 21, 1915, from Mr. Ridder to Capt. von Papen, military attache

"My Dear Captain: The party that I sent out west has enlisted the services of some rich Chicago friends and will continue the propaganda which we have started. They are sending out everal men in the far west for the purpose of combining strength man they are interested in. We have nothing to do with that matter, finan cially or otherwise. I advanced him ose as outlined to you. We have fur thermore spent \$295 in Greater New York among the labor element and in sending the man to Boston on Friday. This campaign is now finished so far as we are concerned, and personally believe the money used for it has been particularly well spent. The Staats Zeitung advanced this \$495 as ex-

"The fund of \$9,000 which has been labor parties has been increased by \$4,000 more. Labor meetings will be held throughout the west this week and next week. I feel sure that the cause of peace has been much advanced during the last ten days.
"BERNARD H. RIDDER."

Von Papen Refuses Refund, But-To this letter Capt van Papen re plied "that to my great regret I am to refund to you any money that served political purposes. Acknowledging very papers are, nevertheless, not to be McLean died," interrupted Senator our common great cause, I consider classified as blind champions of the Nelson. "I used to read it every morniti imperative that the representatives an cause, since they print many ing and swear over it, but after he died of the imperial German government

SHOWS BIG CUT IN FEDERAL TAX

Change from War to Peace Gives Way to Reduce.

able Trust company for \$495 with the request for a receipt. H. F. ALBERT." Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.-Effects f the nation's transition from a war Senator Overman asked Mr. Bielaski furnish evidence of the activity of lems of taxation are outlined in the surrection among the Negroes in the south. Mr. Bielaski said all he knew senate finance committee's report on the revised war revenue bill filed today was that many strange stories were

The report explains the steps taken tead of \$7,500,000,000, as planned by the house before the signing of the rmistice and the enactment of prohi-

sed taxes in 1920 of \$4,000,000, ncil, organized in Chicago in 000, the reason for fixing them at this The purpose of the organization was will be raised also are explained.

Changes from House Draft. The most distinct changes made by the senate in the house draft of the laski said, largely because Samuel Gompers, president of the American port as follows:

Federation of Labor, took a firm stand ration tax on undistributed corporate age revenues.

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Will File Minority Report.

Senate debate on the measure wil begin tomorrow. A dissenting report on the plan to fix 1920 taxes in the pending bill will be filed by Benator publicans of the finance Separate views also will be presented by Senators Smoot of Utah and La Fol-lette of Wisconsin, Republicans. A considerable part of Senator Sim-mons' report is devoted to the plan for

reducing taxes in 1920 to \$4,000,000,000 "The country has a right to know how soon and in what degree the bur go forward without the burden of an 80 per cent tax on war profits.'

For 1920 the report estimates a reduction of \$1,400,000,000 by eliminating tion of the excess profits rates, an duction from 12 to 8 per cent in the normal rate on individual incomes and duction of about \$500,000,000, it was estimated, will occur from m neous sources and shrinkage in bever

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National Health Measures Asked at Meeting of Physicians.

to develop and maintain mind in a sound body. The des that exist today have ed in this. Physicians and nurses nust be mobilized in a new army, under medical Foch, to fight a greater en-

This was the message given to the doctors of the American Public ciation yesterday by Presispoke at the close of a day of activy in which questions of foods, public alth, education, sociological probms, industrial hygiene, drugs and ital statistics were taken up in sectional meetings at the Morrison and La Salle hotels.

The sessions of the convention will

ue for three more days. Exhibts of many interesting groups have en arranged at the Hotel Morrison Dr. Hastings' Address.

sident Hastings said in part: "Now that the black cloud of war hat has been lowering upon our house tops for the past four years or more has dispersed, it remains for ur association to play its part in addical mobilization and in the enlisting of all physicians specially trained in preventive medicine and public health nurses, in our contest with the ble foes. The time has come then if we are going to give our boys democracy that they have been ting for we must face the facts prepare to deliver the goods.

There is evidence on all sides of wakening of the social conscience o the appalling conditions existing to-ay, with poverty on the one hand and normous wealth on the other, modi-

fied slavery on the one hand and luxidleness on the other. Changes Old Slogan. We do not find in the democracy e United States or the crowned cracy of Great Britain, or any eracy that exists today 'Liberty and Justice for all,' or even the ples of the government of the people, by the people and for le, but rather the governmen the people, but rather the government of the people, by the money, for the

in under the fetters of preble disease, and permits social itions to exist that make it im-ble for them to be properly fed, hed and housed so as to maintain a high degree of resistance and physical fitness, and that endorses a wage that does not afford sufficient revenue for the home—a revenue that will make possible the development of a sound mand body, is trampling a primary principle of democracy under its fet. Will any of the democracies of today stand the test?

C. Woodward of Boston, Miss Edna Foley of Chicago, and Miss Eunice Dyke of Toronto.

On biological products and their use Dr. W. H. Park of New York, Dr. George W. McCoy of Washington, Prof. Henry Albert of the University of Iowa, and Dr. D. J. Davis of Chicago, will report. a high degree of resistance and phys-

England were constantly out of work, and 800,000 were practically supers. Is this democracy?

\$,000,000 Children Hungry. the United States and Canada than one-half of one per cent of the people own and control nine-tenths the wealth. It is estimated that this rapuble possesses more than one-quarity of the entire wealth of the world, and yet on this continent it is alleged that \$,000,000 children go to school other without breakfast, or with insufficient food for their breakfast, and it the same time. the same time we find in this counteen families with an annual inranging \$2,500,000 to \$60,000,000. this is what we call democracy. ms of our homes constitutes the

wentory of our physical assets has brought amazing results. From 50 to 75 per cent of our volunteers, draftees, and conscripts have been found physically unfit for military service, and these have been for the most pert the service. st part the victims of preventable able diseases and physical de-

"Fifty thousand were rejected on our first draft on account of tubercuovernment reports show that ested as physically unfit.

nands Education. met, in the first place, educate future governors, the future legis-

country, the medica Mession, the nursing profession, the sy, the legal profession, and for generation to come there is only efficient way, and that is to begin our schools. Make instruction in the and public health an organized art of the curriculum of every public

ng the war was, by general nt, the appointing of a generalis-What every nation requires in public health administration, in organized battle against the ined battle against the incentralization of authority.' Industrial Hygiene.

George M. Price of New York, an of the industrial hygiene an of the progress in this in the last ten years and conas follows:

Health Commissioner Robertson reported yesterday that in the 24 hours ending in the morning there were 511 new cases of influenza and 100 of pneumonia. In the same period there were 57 deaths from influenza and 35 from the control of the c

still remains one imperative There can be no industrial factory sanitation, no pre-At Evanston Health Commissioner Roome closed the dance halls and asked that no more parties be given until further notice. There are 600 that relations, without a radical desert of from the old form of industrial peace is possible to the from the old form of industrial relations, without a radical desert of the from the old form of government as proved its value. Political Clemes. There were 8 new cases at the commissioner Schneider of the commissioner saked that no more parties be given until further notice. There are 600 cases of influence in Evanston. 40 new cases of influence in the commissioner saked that no more parties be given until further notice. There are 600 cases of influence in Evanston. 40 new cases of influence in Evanston in Evan m. A republican form of indus-im. A republican form of gov-ent has proved its value. Political racies have died out or have been dout. A new era in political and life is dawning, and we as

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OPEN CAMPAIGN HERE TO END FLU

American Health Association Takes Up Great Problem.

Means of combating a recurrence of the country wide epidemic of influenza will be discussed during the sessions of the American Public Health association, which opened in Chicago

Four committees of experts were apinted yesterday to go into this question. Surgeon General Ruppert Blue, U. S. P. H. S., chairman; Dr. William A. Evans, health editor of THE TRIB UNE; Dr. Eugene R. Kelley of Boston, and Dr. M. S. Fraser of Winnipeg wer appointed a committee to go into the question of administrative measures for the prevention of influenza.

Committee on Prevention Plans for coordinating the various Plans for coordinating the various public health and social agencies for combating a return of the epidemic signed to the station pay office, writes "The combating to the station pay office, writes "The cause I lost a folder containing a ten dolonger of Framingham, Mass.; Dr. W. Cause I lost a folder containing a ten dolonger of Boston. Miss Edna lar bill, railroad ticket and a liberty pass."

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Europe and South Africa. He always lation prohibiting the use or saie or carried two or more watches and wherever he went he hunted for rare chrost read drug addicts. Its a health, not a police problem."

That us examine the crowned democracies of the sexamine the crowned democracy of Great Britain. Thirty thousand people in England own and control over .8 per cent of the land and capital of the island. Just previous to the war it was estimated that 700,000 the ington, D. C.; Dr. Jr. J. Black of New I tondon, Conn., and Edwin F. Kopf of New York will work.

The Chicago health departm pared a report of the influenza epi-demic. This showed that from Sept. 28 to Nov. 16 there were 4,995 deaths from influenza and 3,203 from pneumonia 33,968 cases of influenza and 9,748 of-

Following are the conclusions in the lowed approximately within twenty days after the first occurrence of the disease in the east and was preceded by local epidemics of the disease at the Great Lakes Naval Training station

and the north shore towns.
"The maximum annual death rate ndation of public health ad-ton.

of 63.0 per 1,000 during the week when the disease reached its height is not ventory of our physical assets alone attributable to geographic loca-tion or climatic conditions.

tion or climatic conditions.

"An unusual preponderance of cases occurred among the 20 to 40 year age group. This was not characteristic of the authorities of the second conditions." the pneumonia outbreak in Chicago during March, 1917, and only slightly so of the 1890-1891 influenza epidemic.
"Children of school age were relatively quite immune.
"The colored race was more immun

More Severe at First.

"The disease was-much more severe in the early part of the epidemic. Dur-ing the first three weeks of the outbreak the largest number of deaths occurred after an illness of only five days, while during the latter part the majority of the deaths resulted after an illness of ten days or longer.

"Persons afflicted with pulmonary tu-

culosis were comparatively imm from influenza and no increase in the pulmonary tuberculosis death rate oc-curred during the epidemic.

"Prophylactic vaccination, although studied in this report only during the waning period of the disease and to a

as a preventive measure.

"Consequently the mo preventive measures employed during the recent epidemic—namely: publicity education, and prohibition of spitting and uncovered coughing and sneezing, together with the quarantine of all cases—should be continued vigorously.

WANTS CITY EMPLOYES REGRADED

EXPERTS URGE HELP, NOT JAIL, FOR DRUG USERS

Specialists Confer with Health Commissioner on Problem.

Scientific symptomatic treatment for irug addicts is the proper course for tained no chlorine. The next day it any municipality to pursue, several contained the same amount of chlori visiting specialists testifled yesterday in Health Commissioner Robertson's Last night it had three times as office. The conference was attended by representatives of every governmental agency in Chicago. Dr. Robertson and the county and federal officials are trying to devise a plan for cassed each day until the fish expired by the county and federal officials are trying to devise a plan for cassed each day until the fish expired by the caring for the unfortunates who are office. The conference was attended as is in the drinking water. The fish caring for the unfortunates who are addicted to the use of drugs.

Dr. Ernest S. Bishop of New York, an authority on treating drug cases told of his experiences in treating up ward of 10,000 cases. He declared against throwing drug addicts into iail. He said this was a good way to kill, not to cure them. "There is a general opinion that the

use of drugs is a habit," said Dr. Bish-"This is wrong. It is a disease. Addicts Welcome Help. "From my experience I would say

that a majority of the users of drugs want to be alded, if they are treated in a humane way. You must remember that not all the drug users are of the underworld or criminal element.

"Take drugs away from these persons, and they become wrecks or die.
Each case must be considered separatey and treated for its individual needs.

or of hygiene in public schools of New

4—DR. J. W. ARMSTRONG of de-partment of public health, Winnipeg,

5-DR. J. N. HARTY, Indiana state

6-DR. C. C. PIERCE of United States public health service, Washington, D. C.

7-DR. W. S. SMALL of Washing

8-DR. CHARLES J. HASTINGS of

John D. Gavin, Collector

was 59 years old and had been identi-

ton, D. C.

There is talk about crime and vice "I know of cases of newly born infants having all the symptoms of \$5,000. heavy drug users. Of course, one both parents were drug users. You can't trace the use of drugs to vice when babies are born with this illness.

Favors Special Hospital. "If I were health commissioner Chicago I would provide a hospital for treating drug cases. I would let the and the torment he goes through when deprived of drugs."

Dr. C. E. Terry of New York told of survey he made in Jacksonville, Fla. of Unusual Watches, Dead He said this showed 14-10 of the total population to have been drug users. He said 54 per cent were made so by the John D. Gavin, who had a hobby of use of drugs by physicians in illness acquiring unusual clocks and watches, and operations, twenty-two because of was buried at Calvary yesterday. He vice, 22 per cent because friends had recommended drugs, and 2 per cent be-

cause of incurable diseases.

"There are many thousands of de fied with Armour & Co. for thirty years. His work as traveling auditor cent people who are drug users," said took him all over this country and to Dr. Terry. "You will drive a lot of Europe and South Africa. He always lation prohibiting the use or sale of

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Health Commissioner Robertson or-dered the murder committed. He has a bowl with two goldfish in it. Last Saturday the water in the bowl con as is contained in city drinking water. and he decided to commit a couple of murders to stop the complaints,

Bandit Blames Career of Crime on Drug Habit

and bandit of Leroy Paisley, he said yesterday when arraigned before Mu-nicipal Judge John F. Haas on two charges of highway robbery. He is the son of a physician of Seattle, Wash., he said.

Paisley was arrested last Friday night after he had entered the store of Lawrence J. Meyers,, 781 Milwaukee avenue.

charges of holding up Don E. Wagner 1427 West Chicago avenue, Evanston Nov. 21, and Benjamin Ziff. 1100 Ains eing responsible for the use of drugs. him to the grand jury in bonds of

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Returned Soldier Says 149th Field Artillery Won Foe's Praise.

New York, Dec. 9 .- [Special.] -- Over the rail of the hospital transport Si-erra as it came in today leaned Roy Davis of 5729 Wayne avenue, Chicago. He was a soldier of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth artillery, formerly the First Illinois, in command of H. J. Reilly. He yelled down to those on

"Tell the people of New York the old Sixty-ninth (a famous Irish infan-try regiment in the New York national guard, now the One Hundred and Sixfifth, a part of the Rainbow divis on) saved the day at the Champagne The people of France are wildly en-thusiastic over the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth, and, believe me, they have eason to be. "Got Hot as H—II."

"We followed the Sixty-ninth up at the battle of Champagne, laying down their barrage for them. It got hot as hell behind those boys and then hotter and it was just as bad in front.
The pollus started to go back and

yelled to the One Hundred and Sixtynifth to turn and follow them.

"'To hell with that!' yelled back the
Sixty-ninth. 'We're going right on.'
And, believe me, they went right on
and saved the day.

Exacted Terrible Cost. The gray green uniforms strewed the ground in front of the Irish posi-tions. One walked on a carpet of dead bodies after the attack was hurled back. The Sixty-ninth was cut up, but they exacted terrible cost from the

It was of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery that a cap-tured German said: ""Let me see those men who are be-

hind those guns. I never saw such a perfect barrage in all my life." One of the most popular officers on the transport was the Rev. Ray F. Jenney, the fighting chaplain of De-catur, III., who had four wound stripes on his sleeve. When all the officers of a company in his regiment had been shot down in the big drive at St. Mihiel he led the men on and brought back a trophy in the shape of a silver mounted Luger pistol that he took from a German commander when his company smashed up a machine gun. Illinoisan Wears Cross.

Among those wearing the Croix de Guerre was Lieut. J. Sanford Bear of Illinois of the Thirty-ninth infantry. He is 22 years old. On July 27 he distinguished himself in a novel man-ner. It was before Chateau-Thierry and a group of officers in French uni-forms on the opposite bank of the Vesle were believed to be Germans in disguise. It was to find out if in disguise. It was to find out if the officers who pretended to be French were really so that Bear volunteered to swim the Vesle and make close obrvation on the other shore.

Bear was exposed to the machine gun fire of the enemy while swimming, but he carried through his erried through his mission suc-fully, found that the French uniforms were but disguises, and so per-mitted the fire from the American side centered upon the enemy posi-

tions. For this as won the cross.

The United States hospital ship Comfort, which carried four hundred, and the French liner Chicago, which carvoyage in months.

TRIBURS, and a graduate of the second officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, is a member of the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth infantry and served all through the heavy fighting of that unit, a part of the Rainbow division.

SUNNY DECLARES PHONE GIRLS ARE SATISFIED

Chicago "hello girls" are ignoring the movement to organize them, according to President B. E. Sunny of the Chicago Telephone company:

"The Chicago Telephone company is big, happy family," he said. "The perators know they are well paid, well aken care of, and that we are looking sut for their benefits. We have gone he limit to take care of our girls, and don't believe that the girls like the tea of paying dues to somebody to act a sranizer for benefits which they re doubtful about."

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Ince January, 1916, Mr. Sunny said,
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Mrs. Jessie McCutcheon Raleigh will be one of the fairy godmothers of the Christmas festival to be held at the Coliseum, starting tomorrow and continuing until Dec. 25. One of her loveliest dolls will be given every day from the tree. The three famous debutantes of the season will be there, Goldy Locks, Peets, and Mother's Angel

Besides the dolls, there will be the circus with bears, camels, elephants, and monkeys; the great tree from which the presents will be distributed, and Santa Claus, real reindeers, and a real chimney

Proceeds from the festival go to the Chicago Nursery and Half

obtained at the show, Mrs. Horace H. Martin said yesterday. Substantial food will be for sale, so Good Fellows may fill their baskets for the needy families which they Afternoon teas will be among the

social events of the festival. Fri-day, Mrs. Tiffany Blake, Mrs. George Higginson, and Mrs. Frank H. Scott will entertain parties. Several of the city's choirs will

Mrs. M. McCormick Leads Republican Women's Body

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.-Organization of a Republican women's national executive committee to cooperate with Republican state chairmen was announced today by Mrs. elect of Illinois and chairman of the committee. The headquarters of the committee, which Mrs. McCormick said was formed at the suggestion of Chairman Hays of the Republican national committee, will be established. tional committee, will be established issue the principal goes to the institu-soon in Washington.

Will Provides \$10,000,000 for Study of Diseases

New York, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—By the will of the late Capt. J. R. De La-mar, one-half of his estate, which is estimated at \$20,000,000, goes to the Harvard Medical school, Johns Hopkins university, and the College of

RED CROSS WILL LEAD THE BLIND INTO NEW WORK

Preparations Made to Make Soldiers Self-Supporting.

Extensive preparations for the swift ducation of blind soldiers so that they may go into the labor market on equal erms with workers who have their sight, have been completed by the Red Cross Institute for the Blind, working in conjunction with the office of the urgeon general of the United States. surgeon general of the United States.
Some idea of the scope of the work
already completed may be gathered
from the fact that a complete survey
of every industry in the country has
been made with a view to its applicability to blind workers. It has been
found that more than a quarter of all
United States industries can use the

best workers in each industry do their tasks before a moving picture camera. The film is then "reviewed" by ex-perts from the Society of Mechancial Engineers, who have donated their Engineers, who have donated the services to the government. These men eliminate all the waste motion in the processes and design instruments which will help the blind workman and

Already plans have been drawn by a large eastern syndicate for a chain of "Victory stores" to be placed in all locations chosen by blind soldiers who wish to go into business. The syndicate, under the jurisdiction of the Red Cross will do all the buying for the

Girls Prove Efficiency. In the Red Cross institute for the blind offices in the Conway building are two blind girls, who four months ago answered an advertisement of the institute for stanographers. After four months' training they are said to be the equal of any stanographer in the city. They are being paid at the regular piece rates, and their eurnings amount to from \$18 to \$32 a week. There are about 200 American soldiers who have been blinded in the war.

bility to blind workers. It has been found that more than a quarter of all United States industries can use the blind workers.

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will give all the information but that as far as the boa ncerned there cannot be as on because prices are gove od administration. No Relief in Sigh Mr. Davis also said there sight as to egg prices be

In sight as to egg prices becommil receipts. Yesterday there were only 956 cases seived in Chicago, and the eggs held in cold storage is \$60,000 cases.

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IEN WITH IDEALS a paper with ideals cfore they read THE SUNE every morning.

NOUIRY TO SEEK PRICE EVASIONS

Violation of Regulations by Substitution to Be Probed.

OMEN'S FOOD

staple food prices failed to show any ance this week, according to the administration's bulletin yester-, but Chicago women who are tryto get at the bottom of the food sitvoiced the view that the food ions are being violated. ter and egg prices, in which the have interested themselves and ne by dealers who sell as nuch storage product.

Launch Inquiry Today. Woman's Association of Comtoday will request investigation these prices. Yrs. Sophia E. Delayan, president,

est night stated that members will ear before the butter and egg board request an immediate investiga At a conference yesterday speakers

ed that it was their belief that ome retail dealers are not complying th the regulations. Mrs. Addie F. righaus said that she had pursed eggs which floated when placed water, at 72 cents a dozen, and die believe even retailers would claim they were not storage products. Storage Eggs as "Fresh."

ohn R. Dignan told the conference storage eggs were being sold for sh, and said that if the suspicion uld be substantiated the Interna-nal Stewards' association would aid HOYNE DECLARES cing an investigation. Mrs. Della Corson said that she be-

sale of butter not up to the & Edward Davis, president of the

No Relief in Sight.

There is a record of every case of that it was his impression that it was his impression case and to whom it belongs. The food

122D IN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, RELATIVES TOLD

methearts of the boys in the One landred and Twenty-second field artild letters dated since Oct. 25, have d their anxieties lessened by a letter ived yesterday by Mrs. L. M. Bry on, business manager of the One Hun-bed and Twenty-second auxiliary. Mrs. 1780n wrote the adjutant general in ton asking for news of the nt, and in reply received the

"I have the honor to inform you the to which this regiment be-(Thirty-third) was engaged in the operations north of Verdun, but what part the regiment referred

With respect to your other inqui-we have not as yet received dereports of the operations re-to above and therefore I am unthe to answer inquiry as to exactly where the regiment was during the period specifid in your letter (Oct. 21 0 Nov. 11). In view of the fact that his division is a part of the army of coupation and has been engaged in hovement toward the German fronar, it is perhaps not surprising that

wift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago the week ending Saturday, Dec. 7, aver-ous follows: Domestic beef, 16.51 cents

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Chief of U. S. Bureau of Roads Succumbs to Attack of Heart



Logan Waller Page

MUST BE TRIED State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne and rd, last night stated that the board former Gov. Charles S. Deneen, repre-give all the information possible, senting eight officials of the Milk Proif give all the information possible, senting eight officials of the Milk Proned there cannot be an investiga- on charges of conspiracy te arbitrarily ecause prices are governed by the fix the milk prices in Cook county, held

MILK PRODUCERS

a conference yesterday. After the conference Mr. Hoyne said Davis also said there is no relief the cases would be tried. He notified mill receipts. Yesterday, he said, there were only 956 cases of eggs rewired in Chicago, and the number of Mr. Hoyne said Mr. Deneen told him

that he did not assume that the war facts in the case they should go to food administration," he said. "I told him that I did not know diministration could convince the wom-in a short time that there is no

never would be tried," said Mr. Hoyne.
"He asked me if a request from the food administration would make any difference in my decision. I told him

GOLD BARS

Twenty-two Chicago Men Commissioned Second Lieutenants at Camp Polk.

Collapses at Loop Hotel training company, tank corps, at Camp

FOIK. They were as follows:

E. R. Abrams, 820 Harris Trust building.

I. M. Barr, 4547 Sheridan road.

Edward S. Baum, 3142 Warren avenue.

H. C. Beste, 711 Rookery building.

C. P. Champitt, 3978 Ellis avenue.

W. E. Clark, 6249 Harper avenue.

B. E. Cohen, 718 Beaper block.

E. J. Copke, 1962 Carmen avenue.

W. J. Cummings, 4126 West Twenty-firstreet

Medicine.

While Being Given

L. W. PAGE, HEAD

OF ROAD BUREAU.

Logan Waller Page of Washington, director of the United States bureau of public roads, died suddenly of heart disease at 10 o'clock ast night in his oom at the La Salle hotel. Mr. Page had been the victim of a heart attack earlier in the evening while at dinner. He collapsed suddenly and fell over on his bed, while his assistant, J. E. Pennybacker, chief of manage ment of the roads bureau, was giving him a sedative for the earlier attack. By the time the house physican ar rived five minutes later Mr. Page had

Mr. Page had stopped in Chicago from a cross country trip of road in spection to attend the convention of he American Association of State Highway Officials at the La Salle. He had also come to meet with his ten ashad arrived only yesterday morning.

Mr. Page with his assistant had come here from Omaha and Denver, where he met with his engineers. He 10,000 miles of cable from San had been a pioneer in good highway Francisco to China, Japan, and the work. He was the inventor of several machines used in highway improve

The petition of stockyards employes for an accesse in wages and other concessions, the cables land.

It is further alleged such consent would be unconstitutional without a kelihood of an agreement being reached.

DIES SUDDENLY P ALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 9.-Twenty two men from Chicago were among the sixty-four men who today were granted commissions second lieutenants in the officers'

0. C. Foster, 1401 North Dearborn street.

W. B. Kinney, 5311 Washington boulevard F. W. Kunze, 2268 Lincoln avenue. f. Lamb, 1430 Michigan avenue. A. B. Magnus, 401 Fullerton parkway. J. Prince, 6031 Eberhart avenue. C. W. Reynolds, Garland building.

H. M. Rosen, 1157 West Garfield boulevard J. Tyner, 135 West Michigan street.

CABLE COMPANY **ASKS INJUNCTION** FOR BURLESON

New York, Dec. 9.-The Commercial Pacific Cable company, allied with the Commercial Cable company, asked for sistant engineers of this district and an injunction in the federal court to day restraining Postmaster General Burleson from further control of its Philippine islands.

Burleson is charged in the complaint CONTINUE STOCKYARDS WAGE HEARING. had not obtained consent to the seizure

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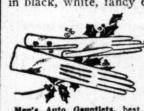
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French Glace Gloves, of selected lambskin, Paris point backs, black, white, tan, brown, gray \$2.50 and navy, pair, \$2.50 Women's Fall Silk Gloves, silk or suede lined, pair, \$2.00 \$1.50

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yard; sale price, \$3.35 colors, yard,

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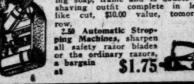
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Rich Corduroy Robes, \$12.75 The corduroy is of that soft, shimmery quality which makes the beautiful colorings all the more beautiful. The style is the coat mode so high in favor just now. Sketched above at the left.

hagen blue. Sketched at the center. Japanese Silk Hand-embroidered Kimonos, \$19.75 The hand-embroidery has all that charm of color and perfection of execution one

associates with Japanese hand-work. It is one of many new arrivals which afford interesting values. Sketched here at the right, At \$24 there are new crepe de Chine Japanese kimonos beautifully embroidered in a heavy rose pattern in blended colorings.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan. 2-Modernize Chicago water department

3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link development of Ogden avenus extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and levelop other new terminals.

5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.

CONGRESS AND RECONSTRUCTION.

The present administration passed through three finger to prepare for readjustment. Unready for to war savings. war, it is equally unready for peace, and at the that there is nothing to do but resume normal con-

there have been established almost from the first

But Mr. Wilson, Mr. Redfield, Mr. Baker tell us | Each citizen should find it convenient to make that we need no planning and no aid from govern- some special effort to take war savings stamps ment. Reconstruction, says the profound Mr. Red upon the theory that a small investment by every field, is largely mental. We recall Mr. Wilson's one will result in a tremendous popular subscriptheory that the business depression of the first tion. years of his administration was "psychological."
So we are invited to shift for ourselves. All is

for the best in this best of all possible worlds, say

can be relied upon to give the assistance the ex. larly adjusted to the needs of reconstruction.

the whole government. Congress has great pow. and labor. These forces have been beneficently but not too late.

OUR SOLDIERS IN RUSSIA.

Mr. Ackerman reports from Omsk, via Vladivos unless sufficient aid is given them to overthrow the sheviki by spring. The Czechs are asking whether that aid will be forthcoming, and from some of our representatives they have received an affirmative answer and from others a negative one

In this country our information as to the Amer loan policy in Russia is just as chaotic. Ever ate are said to be kept in ignorance. There is in Russia, nor as to the precise purposes for which

In the meantime a few news dispatches trickle through, giving us a glimpse of how our men are being sacrificed for want of sufficient force. A dispatch from Archangel the other day told of an encounter between an American cavalry patrol of seventy soldiers and "a tenfold superior force of Bolsheviki." Our soldiers were surrounded, but, as we might expect, fought their way out, not, however, without a number of casualties. One lieutenant and twelve soldiers were reported killed.

This seems to be typical of the kind of fighting that is going on in Russia. A mother, whose son officer, is one of that "thin line of Americans." written to THE TRIBUNE to make a plea for these who are so heroically resisting great odd -these men who seem almost to have been forgotten. We may sympathize with her anxiety, for our troops in Russia seem to have been shamefully

If it is worth while to conduct military opera tions in Russia it is surely worth while to conduct them according to efficient military methods. To allow our men, to be overwhelmed by superior forces will not establish our benevolent intention maintain our prestige. Certain critics have assert ed that the situation is a repetition of our activities in Mexico. We are not accomplishing any more in Russia than we accomplished below the southern border, and the possibilities for misfortune and even disaster are infinitely greater in that

But it is a serious question whether we should send our troops in Russia at all. The original pur- with respect to all branches of agricultural know according to the announcement, was to pre- edge. vent Russia from being further exploited by the as have enough troubles of their own.

Bolshevists? And for what purpose? Are we ing our soldiers, for example, to validate Russian bends held by foreign nations?

These and like questions will continue to be

been revealed, but if these reasons are cogent and conclusive then we should send enough men and material to make our military operations effective And the reasons should be made public at the earliest possible moment.

APPLAUD THE ROAD BUILDERS.

It is refreshing to observe that of all reconstrucion agencies those concerned with the betterment of highways are among the first to act and also to concentrate their energies. This week there are more than twenty-five associations devoted to road building represented in Chicago, pledged to the task marriage she agreed to pay him \$10,000 and all of advancing the condition of state, county, and the household expenses. This may establish a national highways.

Illinois has a right to be proud of the fact that it has an approved \$60,000,000 program under way, a \$3,000,000 federal aid program, and a fairly definite sanitary district plan. Included in this system of improvements are also many county

In addition to the various plans the associations have in mind there is in congress the bill of Senator Chamberlain to provide \$100,000,000 for national highway improvement. This undoubtedly will receive the fullest support of the road building agencles represented in Chicago this week. Out of the whole blan of federal aid there should develop dist," but as in gargling; in other words guttural; a system of national roads that will make or, if one may be permitted to make use of the Ger the states neighbors indeed.

The road builders are to be applauded for their zeal in forging ahead with their constructive ideas. They are setting an example of foresightedness and energy.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

This month lends itself to the war savings years of the world war without lifting a finger to stamps campaign more readily than any other for prepare. It passed through a year and a half of the reason that it is the season of gifts, and thus ditions in this country without lifting a a proportion of Christmas giving can be devoted

It is realized that with peace there is quent full in the interest that attaches to the sales threshold of the period of restoration its leaders, of war securities. But to the thinking person this of war securities. But to the thinking person this should not be so, for he will reflect that the expenses of war must be met in peace time as well as during the conflict. Because the conflict has substituted it does not conflict. Because the conflict has substituted it does not conflict because the conflict has substituted it does not conflict. from the president down, lightly inform the nation should not be so, for he will reflect that the ex-In every country of Europe involved in the war sided it does not follow that the expenses of conflict are obviated.

In war we obligated ourselves to a huge expense, elaborate agencies for the study of the problems of and this must be met. In the purchase of war savrestoration and for directing the resources of the inga stamps we engage in the simplest and easiest nations back into the channels of normal activity. form of extending financial aid to the government; The French government has just announced the simple because it is possible to invest in small creation of a ministry of reconstruction. British amounts, and easy because the investment does not plans are far advanced and are made one of the entail hardship upon the purse and still yields a fair return.

THE NEED FOR A COUNCIL.

Demobilisation of all the enterprises of the State Council of Defense naturally ensues now that the This policy is characteristic of the present admin- special occasion for the organization of the council istration, and of the lack of grasp of business con- has passed. But THE TRIBUNE believes that as ditions, problems, and needs and of its larger arthe problems of war required special treatment, so ulation it has shown repeatedly. But it is no to the problems of peaceful readjustment. The consolation to the industry of the country that the State Council of Defense has been particularly and policy of drift is not novel. What is of poignant peculiarly adapted to the intricacles of a condition concern is whether congress and other agencies of conflict. There should be an organization simi-

THE TRIBUNE does not assume to say what the We think the situation demands the immediate form of the organization should be; but it merely attention of congress. It prevents a crisis, and suggests that there should be some representative unless congress wishes to indorse the sharpest in board calculated to inspire cooperation and cosent of its ineffectuality it will take action ordination of all economic forces. Chiefly required, without delay. The executive, we trust, is not yet It would seem, will be close relationship of industry ers. Let them be resorted to now, tardily, indeed, united throughout the war by reason of their own sacrifices and of the influences exercised by various Who'll shut the window? defense organisations. Quite obviously it follows that there is a direct usefulness in centralised conduct.

Labor should be largely represented because upon labor depends a huge measure of success in under? reconstruction. The State Council of Reconstrucsystem, knowing all there is to be done and all the equipment with which it is to be accomplished. Union of these forces gives the effect of a central and March, 1918. army staff, directing operations in such a manner as to serve the greatest number and achieve the greatest good.

The demobilization of the State Council of De fense should not be hastened unduly. No task should be left undone and also no branch of its service should be discontinued unless it appears certain there is no good to be derived from its maintenance. Out of the great work done by the council there is conceivably much experience that can be extended to the purposes of a peace council, and this should be carefully preserved.

We hope that Gov. Lowden and has associate in war work will consider some plan of continuing supervisory work and that some satisfactory ma. dent to be personally present in person."-Racine chinery may be salvaged from the dismantling of the efficient State Council of Defense.

Editorial of the Day

CHICAGO'S HELP IN FOOD PRODUCTION. [From the Chicago Daily News.]

pessful efforts of our farmers in the last two ears to defeat with the plow the armed forces of autocracy must be followed by the task of driving out hunger and thus restoring peace to countries demoralised by war. Abundant harvests, bringing fair prices under the conditions that should prevail hencaforth the world around, must give this nation such a period of prosperity as it has never known.

The suggestion, which is heartily supported by Gov Lowden, himself a farmer of progressive ideas, that Chicago be made a great headquarters of agricultural interests. Through its great live stock and grain mar kets it is already the world's chief center of foodstuffs. This fact is due to its fortunate situation in the midst of the fertile and highly productive Mississippi valley. Now well considered, systematic efforts should be pu forth to establish a great agency of enlightenmen

The hand of famine which clutches at a large part rmans. That menace is definitely passed; the of the world should be made to relax its hold for all time through organized production and efficient managements have enough troubles of their own. What do we propose to do now? Overthrow the in Chicago.

"MARRIAGE WITH THE GLOVE." [From the London Chronicle.]

A form of marriage by proxy recognised in Holland asked until definite assurances are given and a is known as "marriage with the glove." If a girl is its statement of policy is made. In the mean- voyaging to the Dutch Indies to join her flance there me there will be more than a disposition to be as his wife, she can so through a wedding ceremony lieve that the present situation involves a wan- at home with a substitute for the bridgeroom. But crifice of American soldiers. In so far as the pointing of hands gloves are not removedave been permitted to penetrate the mystery salis for Batavia under protection of a wifely status an affairs it is difficult to see how Ameriand the waiting sweetheart is saved any tremer rests demand or justify further military about those dangers to which even betrothed affecrations by American troops in Russia. There tions are liable to succumb during idio weeks on the very good reasons that have not thus far shipbeard.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THEY hired a girl for the box office of a Chicago theater, and she started well. A woman teleshoned the inquiry, "What tickets have you for tonight?" The new hand replied, "We have some

blue ones, and pink ones, and yellow ones." IN a suit by wife against husband for an ac counting of her estate he answered that prior to world's record for fils de joie.

" 'Twas Brillig." Bir: The Peorla Star headlines: "Wilson Now

Wabbles on the Wave." Long may he wabble.
C. C. S. IN German woods Mr. Philip Gibbs is reminded of Grimm's Fairy Tales and "Little Red Riding Hood." Out of key, Philip. "Chaperon Rouge" in preventing mumps would amount to me-tenth of that sum. belongs in the Perrault collection.

THE FELLER IS A KILLJOY, ED. Sir: This here, now, Calcitrosus has not only spoiled a good wheese, but is also guilty of an anachronism and other misdemeanors. The "late"
Mr. Chimham was in fact "earlier" than Greek
pronunciations, and the "ch" is not as in "chiropoman language for purposes of illustration, as the "ch" in "Buch." That is the Hebrew pronunciation of "ch," and, considering all the circumstances, such as nationalities, etc., you might as well kick the "ham" out, too, and complete the butchering of what was once a fairly good wheeze. E. F.

WHILE the higher criticism is under way, will not some Hebrew scholar enlighten us on another the opposite side and three on the same point? Were not the Commandments originally side. The incubation period varied from

A Brilliant Finish. you don't mind, I'll string along with P. D. S. With me, too, gone, H. G. G. will have an easy time retaining your admiration. Remember, as I go, that I'm the fellow who tipped you to the fact that a stationer in Philadelphia is named Dreka. And, as I saved these up for you and this of John Luther Long's being the author of "Mac am Bufferfly." Good luck to H. G. G.

"THAT'S GOOD." Sir: I agree with your assertion that H. G. G. is way of being a perfect contrib. I have played poker with him. TO H. G. G.: Your lines are reprinted by the Beaumont, Tex., Enterprise; but you need not be elated, as the papers down there lift the Line

"IT was a tuneful, ridiculous, and lampsacen evening," writes Dr. Rascoe, If Dr. Hammond hever used that word he will, reading it in far off Belgium, be filled with acrid regret.

We're There With the Publicity. Reselved, that with no purpose to glorify, the man in a partisan or even national sense, but to glorify the Grace of God in him, we reverently and gratefully appraise the statesman-ship of Woodrow Wilson as the inspiration of able asset of Christianity in the world to-day. "Resolved, that we request the press of the country to give conspicuous publicity to this

action of the Virginia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south. AN Esperanto fan voxpops the desirability of an nternational language for the peace conference And we might add that when the league of nations is established the duty of policing the seas should

be intrusted to the Esperanto navy. THE AWAKENING. A puddle of sparrows, Chittered among dead asters, like friends in ennul;

Showfickes, moths on gossamer wings Fluttering indolently; Climpses of dawn, long spires of smathered sky; The gray wind shricking like pointed pines . . . The question, the call from soul to soul—

Doc.

of the official S. A. T. C. wool suit, with lace pants." And a question of etiquette has arisen in Urbana. Should they, inquires H. B. J., be worn over or Viewpoint of a Southern Office Holder. Sir: The manager of a Decatur baseball team re-

eived an inquiry from the internal revenue collector as to why no returns were made for sale in this country.

of tickets for the months of January, February, No additional s to allies was sought, but it was suggested that the proposed peace time AN early example of camouflage was proposed in the council of Duluth, Minn., in 1910. An or-

dinance submitted contained the paragraph-1. On discovering an approaching team, the motorist must stop and cover his machine a tarpaulin painted to correspond with the sur-

CONCERNING F. P. A. Onct I went to school, you see, And the chap who sat in back of me Was thin and tall and dark and flerce His name, you know, was Franklin Pierce. Write po'try? Well, perhaps a share;

But the best thing he did was pull my hair. OPPOSED to this is the desire of the Presi-

We question the tautology. The word "himself" would have to be added. . You see, Col. House will be there.

THE OFFICE CUTIE. Sir: In speaking of the surrender of the U-boats, ur head auditor remarked that they don't call them U-boats any more—they call them R-boats. Rather cute of him, don't you think? LINDY. SERVICES in the Academy next Sunday morning will be conducted by the Rev. Soul Hunt, who recently officiated at the Lillyvale Baptist church.

THE IRONICAL MONEY DEVIL. Sir: As a choice bit of irony, how is this from a Madison trust company: "We presume that you would like to know that your interest will be due

"AMERICAN sailors, even those with Irish patrinonies . . ."-Washington Herald. Should it not be patrimonikers? asks J. D. S.

Not So Often. Sir: I suppose you have been told several times that S. A. T. C. means Stick Around Till Christ "MERRIMAN Out for Mayoralty."-Rockford

Register-Gazette We told you he was a household word.

AN AP SUGGESTION. Sir: Why has not some colyum hound suggested Mr. Ap Madoc as the successor of Mr. McAdoc?

A NEWS item mentions Count Oscar Bopp von justment, when jobs may be scarce Oberstadt, an alien enemy. There's the start of a and income for keeping up insurance

Count Oscar Bopp von Oberstadt All We Ask Is Five Yards' Start. Sir: If ever I get Mae Tinee's job I'll give you a bill on this subject, which would proun for your money. A MERE CHILD.

[From the Heraminer.]
At Detention Home No. 2 there is a pretty girl, scarcely more than 181 years old. REVISED for future quoting-' Peace called, our navies melt away."

THERE was a famous peace conference held at



How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answ subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> [Copyright: 1918. By Dr. W. A. Evans.] MUMPS. GIVE BABY FRUIT JUICE.

> > Young Mother writes: "My 4 month

ing him on cow's milk and one or two

feedings a day of Mellin's food to re-

help, he passes dry, hard balls at times,

What would you advise? He has colic a

relieves it at once. Is this harmful? He cries a great deal. His navel when he

cries real hard unfolds and comes out,

then when he stops It goes in place. I

have him still wearing his bands on

that account. One day I pressed it back

in place and it gurgled like water was

in it. Other times it doesn't seem to.

What makes it do that? I try to keep

him from crying as much as I can. Whe should I put him in short clothes?"

REPLT.

Give him fruit juice, also milk of magnesia. Perhaps you are overfeeding him. Colleky bables are generally overfed. If his bowels will not move otherwise, give enemas. He has an

not move otherwise, give chemas. He has as umbilical hernia. That is the meaning of the unfolding, gurgling navel. You can put him

QUIT TAKING CALOMEL.

months pregnant and for the last two or

three weeks food keeps my bowels un-

I am some better off now, but the lower

parts of my back and stomach ache a lot

at times. I do my own work, heavy

work sometimes. At first I took two

hurt? Is there any danger in a miscar-

REPLY.

I advise you to quit taking calomel. Live or

a diet of milk, cereals, toast, eggs, and soups until your bowels settle. Take several crackers and a little milk fifteen missutes before you

NOT NECESSARILY.

Probably not. A chemical examination necessary, however, to settle the question

GALL STONES.

galistones in a person having them?

REPLY.

boiling any medicinal property?

PLANS MORE LOANS TO ALLIES

A. H. writes: "1. Will you kindly in-

3. Has the juice of beets extracted by

Will it help me in any way?

riage. Therefore take care of yourself.

riage from this feeling?

settled. The food does not digest at all.

State writes: "I am two and a half

N one army camp last winter there were 5,756 cases of mumps. Onethird of the entire command had the ost to the government was \$1,000,000 I do not suppose that in the last 100 years the combined expense of all the health departments of the United States

Practically all of these soldiers were ountry boys, and since camps in which here were city boys did not have the disease it is probable that a large proportion of the city children have numps when they reach draft age. Yet so health department spends much money fighting mumps, and the people generally pay no attention to it.

I presume most all of us have heard once on each side. Lieut, Radin, who studied this epidemic, says that one attack does not confer immunity. One patient had what he said was his third attack of the disease; forty-seven had had a previous attack, forty-four on

There are two signs by which mumps can be diagnosed before there is much the neck just behind the angle of the starting up and the gland is due to swall within two days. This he calls Hatchcock's sign. If the inside of the cheel near the jaw teeth be examined the gland will be found to be swollen and pouting. And then there is the old well known sign—pain in the gland if one tastes vinegar, lemon, or any other sou sign, however, does not develop until a few days after the swelling.

We have been very careless about the mumps swelling was located just bea swelling elsewhere around the jaw was not mumps. This is true in a general way, but eighteen of this series of nearly 6,000 cases had swelling of the submaxillary gland (below the no involvement of the parotid, and three tengue but none of the paretid. In nearly half the cases, 2,747, both paretid glands were involved

Mumps is such a mild disease that most eases will be treated at home. The disease should be reported to the health department and the patient must be tept away from all other people except the nurse and sickroom attendants Lieut. Radin gave the following treatment:

2. Dobell's solution as a gargle Two per cent phenol in glycerintwo drops in each nostril twice a day. 5. Hot applications and complorate

oil to swelling.

Hess stopped an epidemic of mumps by injecting one ounce of blood taken from lieutenant apparently did not try this

letter made public today to authorize

the continuation of loans to the allies

the war to finance the purchase of

No additional appropriation for loans

of the \$10,000,000,000 appropriated for

allied loans, which Secretary McAdoo

estimated will remain unexpended when peace is declared. Under exist-

ing law, the United States may lend

o the allies only for war purposes and

tary also sought to have new legisla-

tion provide that credits extended after

Dec. 15 be for "purposes growing out of the war," to make their use more

Treasury officials have ascertained

that foreign governments are pre

pared to buy great quantities of food,

iron and steel, machinery, cotton, and other materials from the United States

Secretary McAdoo wrote to Chair-

man Kitchin of the ways and means

ments of the allies from the United

States for after-the-war purposes they

have estimated at a much greater total

vestigation will show a considerable reduction in such estimates. A part of

their requirements may be provided

by the treaty of peace through awards

in their favor for reparation either in

money or materials; a part will be pro-

during the next few years.

ommittee as follows:

line with this policy, the secre-

during the war.

flexible.

foodstuffs and reconstruction materials

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—Congress a part should prove possible for these was asked by Secretary McAdoo in a countries to finance through sales of private credit.

"A balance, however, is likely to remain which it may be impossible to Headquarters One Hundred and Sixtyprovide other than by the use of loans seventh and Eighth field artillery from the government of the United gade. \$1,500,000,000 should be sufficient for vision.
Three Hundred and Thirty-nint

Mr. McAdoo's request was discussed provision apply to the \$1,500,000,000 on the floor of the house by Representative Moore of Pennsylvania, Re publican member of the ways means committee, who said " seems to be nothing any other nation may ask that the United States will

no limit of what we may give," Mr. Moore said, "but there will be an accounting by all of us, from the presi down, to the American people. Mr. Moore said propaganda is spread through the country "to teach us that the Panama canal should be given over to the nations of the world as a peace offering, particularly seas than we."

not building ships for our own use, but so that other nations who are our competitors may profit."

President Wilson's trip abroad and said many people see objectionable features in it. He added that the president's peace principle calling for removal of economic barriers means free trade, which he criticised as unwise, declaring "the people will turn the Republicans out of office if they vided out of the dollar equivalent of submi our military expenditures abroad, and riers." submit to a removal of all tariff bar

GUARD WAR RISK POLICIES

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 9 .- [Special.]-Congress is now considering plans to safeguard the war risk insurance of the 4,306,469 soldier policy holders, particularly with a view to tiding them over the period of readpayments scanty.

Representative Edward E. Browne Wisconsin has introduced the first

That the forms of policies to which the present insurance may be converted be prepared immediately and the exchange or conversion be taken up with each man when mustered out and the amount and form of policy for continuance then determined. That each man when mustered out

and having exchanged or converted his

That at the same time the man b

furnished with a postal savings bank ook showing clearly the amount of weekly or monthly deposit required for the accumulation of the next annual premium on his policy; that de posits may be made and the payments from it made on the premium.

The form of policy offered in conversion should afford the fullest measure

of protection for the dependents and for the man in the event of total disability and provide the means for an Representative Browns arouse that there is an immediate need for this legislation proposed by him. The av-erage policy held by the soldier is

\$8,745. This amount of insurance is beyond the financial ability of the average man to continue after he has be devoted to the spiritual side of life? less some form of insurance is ar

ALL THE DIFFERENCE

[From the Passing Show, London.]



Colonel-You bilthering idiot! Instead of addressing this letter to 'The Intelligence Officer' you've written 'Intelligent Officer.' There's no much

The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

bureau of the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, Chica and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal as

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Anum to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

and supply.

UNITS SOON TO BETURN. Gep. March announces that the follow-ing units are scheduled for an early re-

signal battalion.
Company E and mobile ordnance repar Three Hundred and Twelfth train, companies C and D.
Ambulance company No. 346.
Forty-ninth regiment, coast artillery corps, Headquarters company and Batengineers.
Company E, Three Hundred and Man teries C. D. E. and F.

teenth engineers.
Second, Fifth, Sixth, and Sev. heavy mobile ordnance repair shops.
Fourth and Fifth anti-aircraft machine enth and Twelfth divisions. Companies E, F, G, and H, Three Hundred and Forty-fifth infantry. Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth, and Fifty-sevmedical detachment, Second engineers.
The Thirty-third or "Prairie" divises has been added to the army of occupaenth regiments, coast artillery.

Headquarters Thirty-first artillery brigade, coast artillery corps.

Three Hundred and Forty-sixth infap-Three Hundred and Thirty-fifth ma-

and a little mak nite morning. When your stomach is upset eat a few crackers or a piece of toast. When your bowels are troubling you lie quietly in bed as much as possible. Disturbance of the bowels can cause miscar-Advance school detachments Tenth and Eighth divisions, and Eleventh field ar-C. A. S. writes: "Will you kindly in-Casual company 1, chemical warfare

chine gun battalion.

form me if white sediment in the urine indicates any form of kidney or bladder Three Three Hundred and First field artillery. Headquarters and Supply company, Eighth anti-aircraft section, with First, batteries, and Bighth anti-aircraft mo-

Third and Eighth trench mortar Headquarters Ninth anti-aircraft secform me whether X-ray photo will show tor, with the Tenth and the First, Second, and Third provisional anti-aircraft

2. Also whether taking olive oil has batteries. any beneficial effect on a person having Fifth corps artillery park. Sixty-fifth regiment, coast artillery. Four Hundred and First pontoon park.
Four Hundred and Sixty-sixth. Four

1: No. At least that is the rule.
2. No. The idea that olive oil is good for gallstones is due to the fakers who prescribe olive oil and sikali together. When the patient passes stones of olive oil soap they tell him they are gallstones.
3. I have never heard of that remedy. Hundred and Sixty-eighth pontoon Second, Two Hundred and Forty-ninth, Three Hundred and Fiftieth, Three Hundred and Fifty-first, Eighty-first, Eighty-third artillery regiments.

Engineer casual company No. 1. Headquarters and First battalion, Eight Hundred and First pioneer in-

fantry. Portieth engineers. brigade

Third heavy mobile ordnance repair Three Hundred and Nineteenth engineers and train.

States, and the above amount of about | Headquarters troop, Ninety-second dichine gun battalion.

Three Hundred and Seventeenth trench

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

GOOD WORD FOR THE PROFITEER. Chicago, Dec. 9 - [Editor of The Tribune.]-We hear a great deal these days. and during the last year about the conwho are stronger on the high servation of food, and the great sacrifices the American people have made Speeches of Chairman Hurley of the and are making by getting along on shipping board were said by Mr. Moore short rations in order that we may feed give the impression that "we are the allied nations, for which Mr. Hoover

> process. With all due respects to Mr. Hoover

have done with suggestive posters and catchy slogans. The nature of the American and the habits acquired by a quarter of a cen-tury of extravagance are not changed in

been getting it, and is going to continue but, being a good sport also, if he has not got the price or the credit he will get along without, or get along with less, without making much of a holler when he knows it is for a good cause. But— We are willing to give the devil his due. The profiteer has been doing his nevertheless. However we think he is du to be demobilized, as the American peo-ple would like to get back on their reg-

ALSACE-LORRAINE. Chicago, Dec. 7 .- [Editor of The Tr une.]-Your correspondent with French armies, Mr. G. P. Perris, spe

met one Alsatian, rich or poor, female, who did not understand French unless it was spoken by a Berliner. One occasion I overheard two poor work ing girls 'gazing upon an of man announcement. Said one to other: "Will you read it to me, Jeans our flercest pro-French fighters fulhouse (pr. Müloose) was Dr. Kei a 'forty-eighter, and born in Ha Germany. Because one reads Schill and Goethe in their native tongue, it include that one must love the ka

good Americanism we do not cald significance of a Britain day of tion in this country. We are hear accord with any form of celebration ing to arouse, instill, or strengthen ly American sentiment. We reason for rejoicing over an a tory, but it is beyond our sange of why America should institute any for day celebrations. The fact is the should at once and for all see to it Americanism only should be tolerally America. Our mistake in the past to encourage double allegiance by ing to classes and sentiments and speaking of American citizens of for birth as German, English, Scotchi Danes, Swedes, Norwegians, etc. To sometimes we would add American and the foreign and the fo always was after the foreign at

SOCIALISTS. WAR WORK FROM JURY

Associates Exc **Active Patriot**

Those citizens who have the hand in the various governcies which worked for the the war—such as Liberty rings stamps, the relief is administration. tool administration, or the ions dealing with sedition-hose who have boys serving slors, are not wanted as jurity Socialist leaders whose harges of violation of the stopened yesterday in federal

Five Men in Jury I Counsel for the defendants lain in questioning prospect When night fell the jury When night fell the jury uncompleted. A tender of the had been made by the grearly in the afternoon, after questions, but immediate fense started weeding them peremptory challenges had leded and three others had moved because of their anti-

war views.
United States District
liyne and his first assistant, clyne and his first assistant, rieming, are handling the convernment. The Socialist have a battery of counsel, stedman, counsel in chief, hwilliam A. Cunnea, J. E. swan Johnson, and Henry with the defendants themsel an active hand. The five are Victor L. Berger, congres from Milwaukee; Adolph G Louis Engdahl, Irwin St. Jourd to be an Episcopal resident. said to be an Episcopal william F. Kruse. All ent

lin, a farmer at Wellingto

garding the whereabouts or welfare at any member of the United States infattry in the American E. F.? C. J. H. cirkt to protest. Q.—If it should appear the We cannot give you the number of the drision of a soldier unless we have the number of his regiment.

For any information about any member of Food . the American expeditionary forces, will be the Adjutant General, U. S. army, Washing

ALLOWANCE AFTER THE WAL Camp Luce, Ill., Dec. 6.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I am a regular in the United States navy. For how long will my wife continue to receive an allowance from the government after peace is of

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Chicago, Dec. 7.—[Friend of the foldier.]—My brother was in Battery &. One Hundred and Twenty-fourth feld

artillery, in the Thirty-third division. When he arrived overseas he was transferred. Can you tell me in which usin

he now is, from this information? Can you tell me who is the proper is

tion, according to the latest report.

Sanitary and ammunition trains.

The allowance made by the government for the dependent wife terminates one much after the termination of the war. Des Moines, In., Dec. 6.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—What is meant by the term soldier.]—What is meant by the term soldier.]—What is meant by the term soldier. ARMY OF OCCUPATION.

FOURTH PIONEERS. Chicago. Dec. 6.-[Friend of the sol dier.]-I have a son in the Fourth plo neer infantry and would like to know if you can tell me in which division

As but limited space gan be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full to and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be m turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

has been given great credit. not entitled to some of the credit? gance to thrift and frugality, without the

and his associates, I believe the profiteers conserve food than Mr. Hoover could

one year by suggestion, even though that has been a year of war. The average American wants what he a premium receipt to cover the first

> CHICAGO'S SOUL. Chicago, Nov. 9 .- [Editor of The Tribine.]-May I be permitted to suggest to your able editorial staff at this time of rejoicing over the termination of the way, and especially at this season of the year, between Thanksgiving and the birthday Chicago is a great city of pork and furnaces, but it also has a soul, which I am Chicago's great newspaper. W. F. W.

of the "problem" of Alsace-Lorrains
It is no problem to the natives of a sace-Lorraine (except such, and not of these, by all means, born of Ger parents since 1871)-never was, 1 will be. The native tongue plays rôle in this question. If it were so, then, all these good people around ought to be loyal subjects of Kin George. Hitherto Alsatians were al linguistic people, as most of Belgians Swiss, Luxemburgers, and Baltic Rus sians are. The common people is sace spoke an old German patels the educated French, while I have he

AGAINST A BRITAIN DATA Emmetsburg, Ia., Dec. 5.-[Editor The Tribune.]-From the standpoint Counsel for Berge

Questioning of Juro The cross questioning of Ja

torily dismissed by right to protest after we old you disapprove sion of peace when we war? A.—I don't think th

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questioning prospective jurors.
night fell the jury was still

ons, but immediately the de-

States District Attorney

nt. The Socialist defendants

Questioning of Jurors. a farmer at Wellington, who was

mecompleted. A tender of twelve men and been made by the government arly in the afternoon, after only a

and three others had been re-

"Beauty Squad" Says Burglar Singled Him Out. FROM JURY BOX

RAFFIC Policeman James J. Sullivan, whose manly features do glory to the beauty squad, is sure that the burglar picked him out deliberately to pick on. Mr. Sullivan handles the traffic daily at Jackson boulevard and Wabash avenue where there's likely to be a bit of a jam any unsel for Berger and

the meantime wife and kids went to visit friends. Sullivan went by and picked them up. When they got home he couldn't get in the front door of his own home. Someone had barricaded it with about all the furniture in the oitizens who have had an ac-in the various governmental everything in the house.

the war—such as knowly loans, war arings stamps, the relief funds, the and turned the pockets of my other old administration, or the organization described administration as well as the state of the pockets of the pockets of my other was dealing with sedition—as well as the state of the pockets of the poc ors, are not wanted as jurors by the place, leading from a broken window.

Patrolman Sullivan lives in what is arges of violation of the espionage known as "Policeman's and Fireman's topened yesterday in federal Judge in the vicinity houses the family of a policeman or a fireman. His address is 440 East Seventy-Second street. Next door a window was up-but the house wasn't entered, which makes

erately "picked on." would that prejudice you? A .- No.

because of their anti-Socialistic after we were at war? A .- Not if they united States District Actioney me and his first assistant, Joseph B. one of the defendants that he stood if the attitude of a conscientious objections. tor, would that prejudice you? A .- No we a battery of counsel. Seymour I could give him a fair trial.

Of Peter Robertson, a He

Q.-Or that they agitated for

dman, counsel in chief, has as aids lam A. Cunnea, J. E. Fergusoh, in Johnson, and Henry Cochems, i the defendants themselves taking active hand. The five defendants born in Austria and Germer in Germa-Of Peter Robertson, a Hebron, Ill.

ny prejudice you?"
"No; I could give them a fair trial,

to be an Episcopal rector, and Q.—Well, would the fact that they lam F. Kruse. All entered formal were opposed to the selective draft, op not guilty as the trial opened. posed this country's entrance into the orly dismissed by the defense cause he didn't think they had a ght to protest after we got into the

excused, was asked: n. Some of the questions and right to criticise the government and of peace when we were in the as in peace?"

A.—I don't think they had a Barnes' views on the subject were

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DUNNING DEATH "PICKED ON" **VERDICT POINTS**

TO ATTENDANT

Psychopathic Employe Is Named for Grand Jury Action.

Action by the state's attorney and the Cook county grand jury against J. out of bed.

Wercinski testified that Gallagher received the broken jaw when he fell out of bed. Psychopathic hospital, was demanded yesterday by a coroner's jury, which for a week has investigated the death of Peter C. Gallagher, 3848 Wentworth avenue.

The Dunning institution was given a of both men. Its verdict was rendered

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY. DECEMBER 10, 1918. tendant J. G. Wiercinski, while deceased was a patient at said hospital, and we recommend further investigation by the state's attorney and grand jury of Cook.

The employment is unleading turns. The employment is unloading lumber and building materials from freight

We, the jury, find that owing to said patient's critical condition undue haste was used by Dr. W. A. Rosenberg, the resident physician, in allowing this patient to be transferred from the Psychopathic hospital to the Chicago state hospital.

ber and building materials from freight cars into the contractor's yards. Payment for the services of the men is made in coal or building material to the Dunning asylum.

A. L. Bowen, state superintendent of charities, when told of this, declared it is being done with the cognizance and through arrangements with the

feet apart, instead of being one to one and a half, as at the present time.

"Rex" Weber Dies of Cold and Overwork on Picture

respondentic hospital, was demanded Dr. Rosenberg stated in a letter to man of the film section of the war saving a week has investigated the death mitted Callagher that the latter got ings stamp committee, died of pneu-

MINERS FROM **BISBEE IS BEGUN**

We further recommend that the proper authorities in control of the Psychopathic hospital increase the number of resident physicians from two to four and pay them salaries commensurate with their ability; the present pay of \$133 a month is insufficient to command the services of efficient professional help for an insufficient professional help for an insufficient to establish the psychomenod that the beds in the psychomenod th

avenue.

The Dunning institution was given a clean bill of health in connection with Gallagher's death. The verdict of the coroner's jury was as follows:

We, the jury, find that death in the case of Peter Charles Gallagher, who died at the Chicago state hospital Nov. 30, 1918, resulted primarily from injuries resulting from a fractured left jaw received at the Psychopositio has a clean bill of health in connection with died at the Chicago state hospital Nov. 30, 1918, resulted primarily from injuries resulting from a fractured left jaw received at the Psychopositio has



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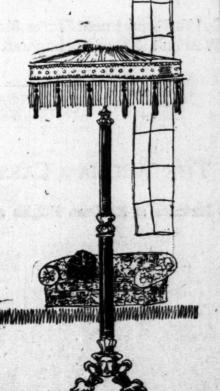
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roads that can'be final that can be constructed and that can tand the traffic-become the top-line eature in the nation's policy of postonstruction that is being for ulated here while the peace treaty is being put together there.

of the Interior Franklin K. Lane is sponsor for the project that 'these lands, together with 30,000,000 acres of irrigable arid land, and 250,000,000 acres of cutover timber land, be ren-dered available for division, with pref-erence given to soldiers and saliors returned to civil life, as was done with the western lands after the civil war. Three hundred highway officials and experts, representing thirty-seven states, are now in session in Chicago, attempting to frame a program for the United States embracing every advan-

age accruing from the war. Sharp division already has arisen in sident Wilson, backing the department of agriculture and Secre-tary Houston's announced plan, is comted by the executive committee of the organization of state road officials. sue will be fought out today, and may reach a vote tonight at the con on, which is being held in the

Public Wants Roads.

Public sentiment is for the best avail-able road system, the convention is certain. Nothing has been accomplish-

able road system, the convention is certain. Nothing has been accomplished since the war started.

Illinois reported officially yesterday that 5,000 temporary bridges will be washed away next spring and that 20,000 bridges and culvarts in the state must be built of steel construction. The state was unable to get steel after the government's war restrictions went in to effect.

The road engineers have been away, working with the armies in France or

orking with the armies in France or in the cantonments. The war department has spent millions for road conment has spent millions for road con-struction machinery, that soon will be and for cultivation would at once en-son its way home. Tens of thousands of jobs will be open to the discharged ands of men. The proponents of the soldiers, particularly in Illinois, where \$60,000,000 immediately is available for in an industry that not only is essential. tial, but would also increase the na-

The road men from coast to coast tion's food supply to a tremende The road men from coast to coast are in Chicago seeking the quickest and best way of getting action on this tremendous proposition. The men who are making trucks and tractors and road material and bridges and culverts and other highway incidentals are also

For a National System.

Last night the executive committee of the national organization of state and local highway officials reported to the convention an entirely new proposal, enunciated generally yesterday morning by Lieut. Col. W. D. Uhler of the United States army, who in civil life is chief engineer of the Pennsylvania highway commission.

This plan comprises a definite na

ional highway system, supplying in ubstance to the forty-eight states the clan that underlies the Illinois \$60,000,-00 hard roads bill. His plan carries a nitial federal appropriation of \$500,000,000 and is to be put up to the presess and carries an emerge

ident Wilson approves the nation of the division of roads the department of agri building by congress, made through the department and available to the ne, whereby the state gets nothount equal to the federal allot

Governor Leaves for Chicago, Springfield, Ill., Dec. 9.—[Special.]— vv. Frank O. Lowden left for Chiago tonight, where he will remain days. He will speak to the I

BOOMED IN THE EAST.

ore, Md., Dec. 9.—Under the of the National Highway asn, plans for constructing roads proughout the country for the trans-ortation of products from the pro-poser to the consumer were discussed a meeting held in connection with

bill in congress appropriating \$100,-000,000 annually for a five years' contruction of highways, and urged the ody to get behind the bill with both

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chairman of the central cooperative committee of the congress. Secretary

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Will Debate Methods.

The congress will debate as to whether it is desirable to have the reclamation undertaken under the aus-pices of the general government or

through private enterprise and finan-

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Would Employ Many.

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Springfield, III., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Gov. Lowden has named as delegated

sull, Chicago; Prof. F. H. Newell, Urbana; Prof. A. N. Talbott, Urbana; F. W. De Wolf, Urbana; N. J. Puterbaugh,

Mackinaw; Jacob Harman, Peoria; Thomas Worthington, Jacksonville; B.

W. Harris, Champaign; W. R. Curran, Pekin; C. D. O'Caliahan, Joliet; Isham

Randolph, Leroy K. Sherman, George M. Wisner, and E. S. Conway, Chi-cago; Samuel M. Hastings, Highland Park.

Among the things necessary to be

A complaint charging disorderly con-One of the most comprehensive pro-posals for reconstruction work yet offered is that for the reclamation of what at present is waste land, but po-tentially fertile. This idea, especially regarding swamp and partially sub-merged land, will be dealt with at the made the remark when, on Dec. 2, the to the reserve if they desire.

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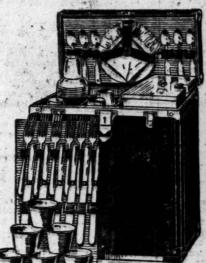
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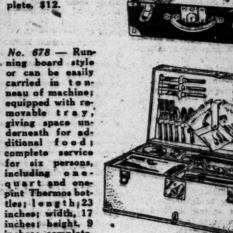
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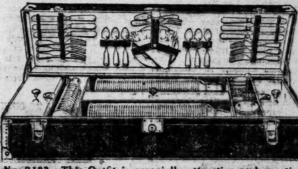


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"Every phase of public administration will be affected by the constitutional convention," said Capt. Merriam Much of the constructive work that is proposed will amount to nothing ex-cept dreams unless the mayor is given power to put into effect the things

Mayor Must Lead.

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Capt. Merriam's proposed platform will, in addition to dealing with the itional convention, discuss hom rule for Chicago, local finances, polic administration, public utilities, reor-ganization of the local government, ning. He has opened headquarters in

Fetzer Again Candidate. Ald. William R. Fetzer of the Sev

ced his candidacy for reflection. His statement said: "Ald. Willfam R. Fetzer announced that he is a candidate for reelection

the announcement coming at the solic itation of local business men and polit ical interests also identified with the Medill McCormick campaign. Mr. Fetzer defeated Charles E. Merriam two years ago, running as free from all factional alliances. In the council he has held himself away from partiagainst the Thompson administration upon all questions of political test, so that the city hall is bitterly against

make the race lays stress upon his ac-tivities in behalf of ward interests with pecial reference to his success in se vated road as a part of the traction setave been urgently demanded for first term he is recognized as one of the reliable council leaders with a mem-bership upon the finance committee."

Navy Commander in Dublin Castle.



Mrs Frank R McCrary

A war romance of interest to Chicagoans is that of Miss Mary Buchanan Dayison, daughter of Mrs. Harold S. Davison of 1627 Hyde Park boulevard, and Com-mander Frank R. McCrary, U.S.N., of Arkansas. Their marriage took place on Nov. 30 in the royal chapel at Dublin castle, Ireland. Mrs. Mc-Crary, who is a chief yeoman in the United States navy, in foreign service for more than a year, met her husband in France. Commander Mo-Crary, who was a star graduate of Annapolis in 1901, is a naval aviator and is now in cor the United States naval air station

Boyd Announces Speaker Candidacy Under Dry Flag

Peorla, Ill., Dec. 9.—Randolph Boyd economy, because such laws are unof Galva, representative from Henry. Stark-Bureau counties district, today announced his candidacy for speaker of "Any pl

DEMAND RETURN OF RAILROADS TO **PRIVATE OWNERS**

Investment Bankers Call **Federal Control Failure** -Hit Bond Fakers.

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. The report, presented by John E. Oldham of Boston, chairman of the ittee, is based on the conclu that the success or failure of pri-vate management under a system of reasonable and fair regulation has never been tested, but that the existing method of regulating private management is a demonstrated failure.

It is emphasized that the system which is popularly supposed to have failed has not failed for the reason that it has never been tried. hat it has never been tried.

Committee's Recommendations

The report says: Any plan of future government co trol between state and federal bodies. state anti-trust laws in their applica tion to transportation should be re pealed in the interests of efficiency and

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Detroit, Mich., Dec. 9.-[Special/]-William H. Hobbs, professor of geology of the University of Michigan, speak ing before the Pastors' union here to According to reliable authorities the records of government ownership the world over show decreased efficiency, increased expense, lessened initiative,

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courages the hope that we can profits bly extend this sphere."

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He declared that if we were going abroad to dominate we should have a record of sacrifice and that the origin ernors were authorized to establish ma-chinery to police the financial markets 100,000 casualties had been raised to 236,000 to make a better showing.
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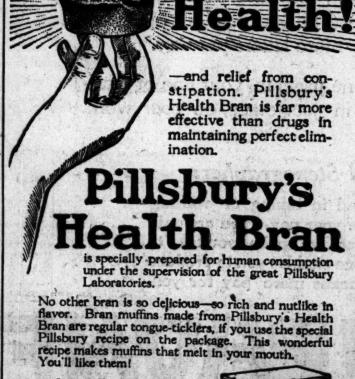


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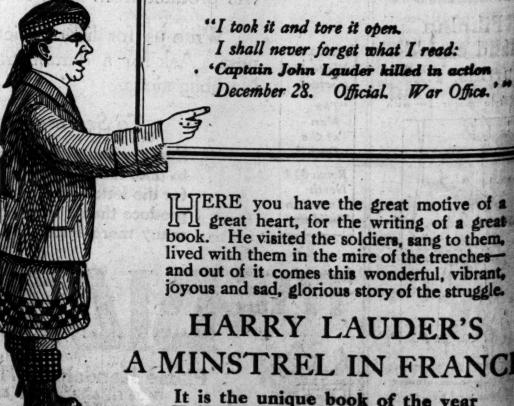
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Good Fellow, to qualify, has write in to THE TRIBUNE, tell

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wish). Please give me the names of children in (State what section of city you prefer to have

see no chance for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year except in the hope of a Good Fellow visitor. Says "I wish you will not forget us Christmas. My father is in a sanitarium and my mother has no money to buy us anything. There are five small children in the family. I am 9 years old and the baby is 14. Hoping

you will not forget us, because we will be waiting for you, Georgis,"

Elmer's brother went to war, and form of some Good Fellow, he will be



for that reason Elmer is calling upon around on Christmas eve. You just the Good Fellows to take up the case watch and see!

ACTS SAMARITAN upon a "spoor" made by a mammeth.

But strangely, the tracks were those of a man. AND IS 'TAKEN IN'

Befriends Giant Who Repays by Robbing Neighbors.

-Maxims of a Samaritan.

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of his folks this Christmas. He writes:

"I am a boy of 11 years and I have a sister of 7 years and my brother, who was my mother's main support, enlisted and has gone away, and Santa Claus, I know, will forgot us, so I wish you would please remember me."

"I am a boy of 11 years and I have Dunes."

Diana, as is known, slipped back to nature some time ago and supported in the sands. She eked out her uncertain larder by gifts of her neighbors, who included Lehman and Spring and a wallant known as "Fisherman" Johnson.

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Neighbors Miss Foodstuffs.

A little while ago Diana's neighbors began to miss butter, eggs, guns, and blankets. Came a gorgeous day of rain that blotted the sun and a night of terror filled with mysterious noises Dawn broke clear with "Fish" Johnson missing a crate of eggs and two of the authors thereof, gone mysteriously from the henhouse. "Fish" feet that he whipped Carl Morris twice and earned a draw from him once.

"Fish" stepped into the house, got a rifle, and took the trail. It led him over the dunes until it reached "Diana's" hut. "Fish," unbelieving. aused and challenged. Diana came forth in her skins and sandale. Finds the stranger.

"Say, you got a stranger in your ottage?" he asked. Diana was silent. "Fish" pushed Diana was silent. "Fish" pushed past her and entered. Near the hearth stood a stranger whose feet were on the floor and whose head troubled the thatched roof. He carried a gun. "You halt. Tou're under arrest, charged with embezzlement," said "Fish." The stranger smiled, swung his ging over his shoulder and stranger.

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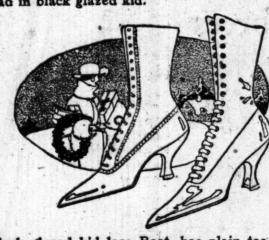
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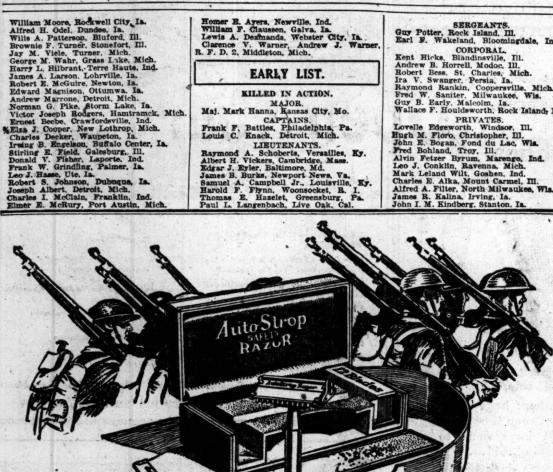
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Tork, Dec. 9.—[Special league baseball magnar assembling here today al meeting tomorrow, ex of Fred Mitchell, recently dent of the Cubs, to be, up for discussion to hell and Vice President V. Chicago fribe arrived toda at the newly appointed champions intends to make seat in the meeting and the proceedings was quite talk. "I know the not tinder contract as ma Cubs. I am under con ident of that club, and ing in the rules which ident cannot manage a te

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PRESIDENT

XPECTS TO SIT VITH MAGNATES

Contract as Manager leaves Way to Escape Antiquated Rule.

York, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Nang here today for the al meeting temerrow, expect the of Fred Mitchell, recently elected lient of the Cubs, to be the first chicago tribe arrived today.

In the newly appointed head of champions intends to make a fight

Seat in the meeting and a voice proceedings was quite evident his talk. "I know the National state clearly that a mana or payer under contract cannot ment the club in meetings, but I set under contract as manager of Cubs. I am under contract as

tient of that club, and there is cannot manage a team." No Objection to Mitchell. statement from the Chicago Clemenceau...Left end...... Kutner if the matter in a new light to Foch [Capt.]Quarter backEbert [Capt.] put the matter in a new light to Foek to get the club owners, who had felt Lloydble for Mitchell to sit in the according to the rules. Apthe club owners have no obto having Mitchell among them OrlandoFull back...... Harden fact it seemed as if some of vere glad to welcome him with

rt the meeting going with their him the place. It will be observed that session, which is called for the scrubs' line is shot to pieces.

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it is declared the commission tour Robinson has been signed to there was talk of Jack Coombs the Brooklyn club again, benefit ball.

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Five one-cent refund checks signed by the United Rajiways Company of the President Johnson and tarner, president of the Three sus and chairman of the composited by the minor league consult the majors regarding manges in the national agree.

rican league executive referred all riewers to Tearney, with no other ment than that the meeting had dly and harmonious in every ent Tearney was conside icative as to Bener t said the details would have

D CUB OWNER

les W. Murphy of Chicago, former of the Cuba, has made formal tion to the American associate franchise to be utilized for west side park in Chicago. He pay \$75,000 for an American associated for west side park in Chicago. He pay \$75,000 for any franchise

a franchise from one city
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THE GUMPS-MORE HARMONY



IF I RAN MY OFFICE LIKE THIS HOUSE
IS RUN I WOULDN'T LAST A WEEK EVERYTHING HAS A PLACE
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THE WAKE ARE NEWS

ALL (PEACE) CONFERENCE

SELECTIONS. Scrubs. AlbertRight end ... ErzbergerRight tackle HouseRight guard B Wilson Center LansingLeft guard. WhiteLeft tackle.

George Right half Eisne Balfour Left half ... Liebknecht

The Wake's All-Conference selec tical experience. They real-such a man might give splen-ful study of the cables. There was In peace times, the annual games of helpful counsel on many mat-some doubt in our mind whether the belonged to Barth or Harden, but the ard of directors of the league latter's consistent kicking has earned



candidate was prominent, that Wilson, House, Lansing, and White loss Conway Toole, a lawyer, would have been put in the backfield various times has served as but for their unwillingness to gain for the league and for the ground. Wilson, however, will be back compilision.

PLAYBILLS.

THE NEW CUB BOSS. as take the jobs without paying as take the jobs without paying as take the jobs without paying as folks undoubtedly will speak of William Veeck, as William Veeck, but those who wish to be correct will speak of him as William Veeck.

STILL THEY COME Though the R. W. L. Relief Driv was supposed to wind up ten days ago, the beneficiary is so popular that the public is still flooding the mails with contributions. In today's lot were:

A ficket to last June's commencement against a school.

A ticket to White City. Three lumps of coal.

A ticket to the Junior Jackie Club's The return half of a round trip tick



and minor leagues over the re-lation of professional baseball come back. Inter was left yesterday after a Five one-cent refund checks signed

GROUP SKATERS IN AGE CLASSES; DATES AWARDED

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Strict classification of boys according to age, with severe penalties by the board of control for misstatements, I was the principal action of the annual meeting and election of officers of the board of control for misstatements, I was the principal action of the annual meeting and election of officers of the was the principal action of the annual meeting and election of officers of the was the principal action of the annual meeting and election of officers of the was the principal action of the annual meeting and election of officers of the was the principal action of the annual meeting and election of officers of the was the principal action of the annual meeting and election of officers of the was the principal action of the annual meeting and election of officers of the was the principal action of the annual meeting and election of officers of the was the principal action of the annual meeting and election of officers of the was the principal action of the annual meeting and election of officers of the was the principal action of the annual meeting and election of officers of the was the principal action of the annual meeting and election of officers of the was the principal action of the annual meeting and election of officers of the was the principal action of the annual meeting and election of officers of the was the principal action of the annual meeting and election of officers of the was the principal action of the annual meeting and election of officers of the was the principal action of the annual meeting and election of officers of the was the principal action of the annual meeting and election of officers of the was the principal action of the annual meeting and election of officers of the was the principal action of the annual meeting and election of officers of the was the principal action of officers of the annual meeting and election of officers of the was the principal action of officers of the annual meeting and election of officers of the was the principal action of officers of the was the

ILLINOIS A. C. KEEPS **ALIVE TRACK GAMES** FOR FIRST REGIMENT

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. As soon as it was officially announced that the One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, formerly the First regiment of the state national guard, had been definitely picked as part of Gen, Pershing's army of occupation in Germany the athletic committee of the Illinois A. C. veted to repeat the handleap In peace times, the annual games of the First Regiment Athletic associa tion, with a record of nearly a quarter century of annual renewals, are

regarded as the big open event of the

Chicago indoor season.

Tricolor Offer Turned Down. When the First regiment was mis-tered into national service and was stationed at Camp Logan last winter, the Illinois Athletic club offered to underwrite the expense of the games and hold them in the armory, turning over all profits to the camp fund of the regiment, The offer was not accepted by the corporation owning the First regiment armory, which asked a flat rental for the use of the drill hall. Accordingly, the games were kep Patten gymnasium with the Illinoi A. C. as sponsor and the Great Lakes athletic fund as beneficiary.

To Patten Gym Again.

The games this season again will be held at Patten gymnasium on Wash ington's birthday if that date is available. Because of the cessation of hostilities and the return of many ath-letes to civilian life in the next few months, the games are expected to mark the revival of track and field sports in this city. Big Ten colleges will be invited to send teams.

President Charles A. Dean of the Central A. A. U., who will take a more active part in Tri-color athletics since his retirement as president of the Na. Randolph alleys. tional A. A. U., will have active super dision of the arrangements.

Meet for Prep Swimmers. committee, that the twelfth annual lead to date in the main event. Indoor interscholastic swimming meet F. M. Hoffmann was top in E. Davis, chairman of the athletic Co open to all high school and academy swimmers in Cook county. The events are 40, 100, and 220 yard swims, 100 yard back stroke, 100 yard breast

stroke, and 160 yard relay, four swim-mers to compose each team. Three places in each event will count toward a team prize, which will be emblematic of the prep school swimming championship. Gold, sliver, and bronze medals will be given. Entries close Jan. 2, with Roy E. Davis, care

LE GROS DEFEATS AUGIE, 48 TO 58

Making his first appearance in Chicago Billiard league match this year, Charley Le Gros [48] defeated Augie Kieckhefer [60], 48 to 58, at the Casine rooms last night. The world's champion drew a big crowd to the room, and the match, which went room, and the match, which well seventy-nine innings, was worth watching. Tonight Fred Conklin [48] will play Peter Rogers [45], at Mussey's Madison street room.

In the three cushion tournament at Tom Foley's Slicer [26] defeated Cope [26], 28 to 22. Campbell and Mann trailight.

tonight.
Hick [85] defeated Sheridan [85],
85 to 54 in the pocket tournament at
Denney's room.

C. A. A. CUE EVENT DATED FOR FEB. 27

New York, Dec. 9.—Dates for the amateur billiard championship contest for the coming season were announced tonight at the annual meeting here of the National Association of Amateur Billiard players. The schedule follows: Class A 18-2 balk line, Chicago A. A., Feb. 17; class B 18-2 balk line, A., Feb. 17; class B 18-2 balk line, Brooklyn Billiard association, Feb. 1; class C 18-2 balk line at Lawlor's Academy, Brooklyn, Jan. 6; pocket billiard, New York A. C., March 18.
George B. Dryden of the Chicago A. A., president of the organization, in his annual address, urged all members to work to maintain present amateur standards. Robert Lord of Chicago was reinstated as an amateur. LANE, 22; CHI. BOYS' CLUB, 17.

GOLFERS BEWARE! Affable Stranger Shows Lasting

Admiration for Fine Leather Bag Filled with Clubs.

LARENCE BALLERAS Was standing on the Adams street "L" platform yester-day afternoon, thinking over the golf score he had made at Jackson park a half hour before when an incoming Garfield Park train disgorged a smiling young man. "Hello," said the affable stranger who bent a scrutiny of admiration on Clarence's \$25 brown leather golf bag, full of clubs.

"Who is this fellow?" mused Clarence, "I don't seem to remem-ber him." But he warmed up to the admiration of the a. s., who picked up the brown leather bag for a closer look. Just then the Garfield train guard yelled "all aboard," and the a. s. darted back

into the train.

As the train pulled out and the smiling young man shouted a courteous farewell through the closed door, Clarence thought of

the brown leather bag. Last night he called up The TRIBUNE'S golf editor to help him get it back. "I think I need a guardian," he said, "but that bas is the only one of its kind in Chicage. 'Hamilton Cellege' is printed on it in India ink, large lettering." So if any TRIBUNE golf readers Clarence can be reached at 2926 Shakespeare avenue.

AMERICUS COUNCIL

ROLLS 2,908 TO LEAD repeating this year when their mark of 2,886 was beaten twice yesterday in

the city bowling tournament on the Rex team was the first to beat them, topping the mark by one pin with 2,887. Then Americus council team Announcement is also made by Roy from the Knights of Columbus league

F. M. Hoffmann was top man for will be held in the Tri-color club pool the new leaders with 628, while Art Jan. 9. The races have been thrown (Dutch) Meler, who is not a member open to all high school and academy of the council, but was pushed into service at the last minute, came through with a 228 count that helped

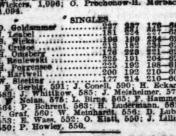
to put over the big total.

The shooting was slower in the minor events, with none of the first ten leaders even threatened. Scores:

FIVE MEN TRAMS.

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GOLFERS TO MEET AT C.A.A. TONIGHT

The annual meeting of the Chicago District Golf association will be held tenight at the Chicago Athletic association. President Robert H. Hunter announces that the Chick Evans trophy, which was won this year by the Wheaton Golf club in the tournament of the Park will be presented to the Wheaton Golf club in the tournament at Oak Park, will be presented to the club. The winning team consisted of Douglas Tweedie, W. E. Code, G. Dawson, and F. Cutter. Other prizes wen in the caddle tournament and the club relations day tournament also will be presented.

PARKER TO PLAY **CRANE SATURDAY**

FOR 'PREP' TITLE

Coaches William Wigger of Parker High and H. Ruyter of Crane yesterday agreed to play the lightweight football game for the Chicago league title at 2:15 o'clock Saturday. Stagg field is preferred, and probably will be the place, although Sox park was men tioned. Crane qualified to meet Parker 52 GOBS ENTER Saturday by winning the playoff game to decide the group 2 city lightweight title from Lake View.

Neither Parker nor Crane has less a game, and both teams are regarded as sterling aggregations by the follow-ers of the 135 pound game. Parkey was runner-up to Senn for the 1917 championship, and has never been less

than second in its class. Oak Park High's Cook county cham pion prep eleven received two chal-lenges yesterday, one from the un-beaten Champaign High team, claimant of the downstate title, and the other from Lansing, claimant of Michigan honors. Each challenger wished to play the game in Chicago. Coach Glenn

Tribune Decisions

tives are:
At Milwaukee-Pinkey Mitchell bent Otto
Wallace [10]; Johnny Mendelsohn bent
Yougn Bennis [10]; Steve Choynski bent
Es Rinterie [10].
At Philadelphin-Benny Valger bent Eddie
Wallace [6].
At Boston-Willie Jackson stopped Young
Sacco [6].

A. A. U. MAT MEET

Eager to win as many amateur Eager to win as many amateur championships as possible before his athletes are mustered out of service. Commander John B. Kaufman, athletic officer at Great Lakes Naval Training station, has nominated fifty-two wrestlers for the Central A. A. U. Championships to be held in the Seventh Regiment armory Friday and Saturday nights under the auspices of the veteran corps of the First regiment.

ment.

This large entry, combined with team entries from the Gary Y. M. C. A., which won the national wrestling championships at the C. A. A. last winchampionships at the C. Sleipner A.

SANTRY BENEFIT

noon to "do their bit" at a benefit ulations. Ed. Shave is handli noon to "do their bit" at a benefit ulations. Ed. Shave is handling the tendered Edward Santry, once feather-weight champion boxer of the world and recently a member of the Illinois state legislature. The benefit yielded \$413, with some tickets yet to be heard

Charley White, boxing instructor at Fort Sheridan, sees a bout looming up for him with Champion Benny Leon-ard, which makes it imperative that he get into the best of condition. So while he is putting on a soldier sho at Fort Sheridan next Friday night

Shell shocked soldiers now at the fort will be admitted to the show free Pöpular prices will prevail for the play the game in Chicago. Coach Glenn
Thistlewaite of Oak Park has decided
to disband, however, unless some
school should present an offer for a
school should present an offer for a
desirable out-of-town trip.

Coach A. Barradell of Englewood
yesterday phoned congratulations to
Coach Thistlethwaite for Oak Park's
title victory last Saturday. The Englewood coach expressed regret over
the ruling out of Full Back Timme.

When Sailor Freedman heard yester
day that Charley White was going to
title A. A. last winter, Greek Olympic A. C., Sleipner A.
C., Western Electric, and Chicago
Turners will bring the total number
of contestants close to 200.

Preliminaries will be decided Friday
might and the finals Saturday. Entries close this midnight with Capt.
W. H. Graham, 3401 Wentworth aven
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Fort Sheridan Friday night he won at
Fort Sheridan Friday night he was all
wrought up. "He don't need to box
two men. I'll box him. I don't know
why he insists on ignoring me."

Sam Langford departs this morning
for Rock Island, where on Thursday
light he hooks up in combat with an
other heavyweight, Jack Butler.

UNCLE SAM BOYS READY FOR 'WAR' IN LONDON RING

Star Glove Battles for Supremacy of Inter-Allied Nations Tomorrow.

CHATHAM, England, Dec. 9.—Uncle am is all ready to start his second

foreign war.

It will begin Wednesday when the best representatives of the United States army and the United States army and the United States havy, discarding bayonet and depth charges for the padded mitt, will try to slug their way to the boxing su-

All Allied Nations Repre LURES OLD FANS
AND YIELDS \$413

Local boxing fans permitted their minds to ramble backward a score of years when they gathered at Cohan's Grand Opera house yesterday aftermoon to "do their bit" at a benefit when they be the property of th

WANTS DEMPSEY TO BOX GIBBONS

White is going to get into the ring and Collins, local boxing promoter, today take on two boxers for four rounds offered a purse of \$15,000 for a ten ound bout between Jack Dempsey and Mike Gibbons. Gibbons has returned served as boxing instructor at arm

> Collins said he had received tenta tive acceptances from both fighters. Collins wants to stage the bout in January. Gibbons prefers a date in Feb-

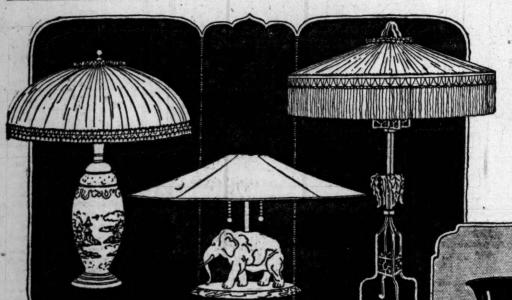
John III. Dec. 9.—(Special.)—John Fribers of Chicago was defeated by Charles of this city in a handleap mate Friebers was to throw Challender twice.



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A Complete Line of Deak Sets-The

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lacquer ware. A charming gift may be selected for a small amount, or

the most elaborate styles in Tiffany

Book Ends in Many Styles — The room devoted to this line has an ample assortment of the most desired styles. Mahogany, painted wood,

metal, marble and lacquer are largely represented. The Book End shown in the ilustration is priced at \$4 the pair. There are other styles at prices

Quaint Japanese Pottery, 50c to \$5—A piece of bright colored Pottery from the Orient is always most acceptable. There are Vases, Lily Bowls, Wall Pockets, Jardinieres, Flower Holders.

tentious styles up to \$35.



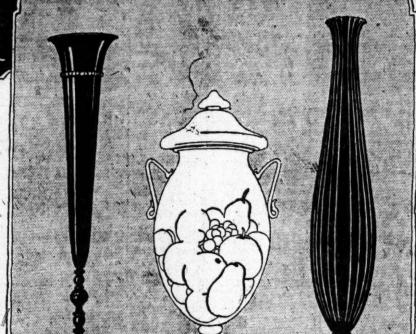
Shade. Inexpensive as well as the more elaborate articles may be ha in china, glass, pottery and wood candlesticks and in linen, silk and

Yuletide Lights-"Symbols of Good



bronze are typical ornaments of East, and one with the boxed in makes an unusually appreciated gift. Selections are offered as low as \$1, while many choice bronzes are to be had from \$10 to \$50.

Oriental Lacquer Wars—From India, China and Japan come many unique articles in this modern adaptation of one of the ancient arts of the Ori Boxes, trays, compotes, cover urns, nut bowls, desk accessorie smokers' articles, and many or



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shades, specially made, harmonize beautifully with the Lamps. Special designs in Bases and Shades are produced.

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are shown in painted wood bases.
All have shades made mainly in our

found on the Second floor in a great variety. Many are

Fine Stemware Will Please THE use of fine engraved, colored or decorated Stemware I is more and more becoming part of the fine table service.

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Rock Crystal-The finest Rock Crystal from the English and American factories is largely represented in the Glass Section. Compotes, Bowls, Plates, Vases, and many other articles suggest themselves for gifts to the home maker.



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THE final touch of beauty is added to the room by a properly harmonious Dresser Set. The China Section always has made a point of displaying a most complete line of Dresser Sets in colors and decorative schemes suitable for all the popular color combinations of rooms. Sets may be selected from \$2.50 to \$25.

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THE artistic colored glass effects obtained in the I several American factories specializing on this class of beautiful ware are amply shown in the Glass Section. Many inexpensive articles ranging in price from 50c to \$2 have an effective style all out of proportion to the price. Fruit Bowls and Compotes from \$1 to \$1.50. A room also is devoted exclusively to showing the modern Venetian Glass in a proper setting.



ment expressive of Christmas is em-bodied in the presentation of Nar-cissus bulbs for a remembrance of

cissus bulbs for a remembrance of Yuletide. The paper white Narcissus bulbs are easily grown, and in a few weeks blossom with their characteristic, creamy delicacy. Sets of several bulbs are sold, with a Bowl for growing, in boxes upon which are printed a little verse embodying the above. Boxed bulbs are 50c, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Bowls and Bulbs shown above. \$1.

Wedgwood Octagon Salad Sets—There are about fifty designs in these unique Old English Salad Plates and Bowls. The designs are bright and interesting, some being taken from the old original designs brought from the Orient by the traders of East India. The Plates may be purchased separately, also the Bowls, or charming Sets, and he arranged from the ing Sets can be arranged from the various articles shown. A Wedg-wood salad set furnishes a gift different than the ordinary.

We also are showing etchings by Hedley Fitton, Frank Bran-Andirons for Christmas Gifts

Pictures for Christmas

WE feel certain that a visit to our Picture Galleries will be

cially in view of the fact that a Special Selling is in progress.

As a gift suggestion the dainty Wallace Nutting Pictures,

typifying Colonial life are appropriate. Many little Pictures

simply framed are shown from \$1.50 to \$5. Other more pre-

profitable to those seeking gifts for Christmas, espe-

A NDIRON and Fire Sets in heavy wrought iron, brass and other metals in range of style from simple to elaborate designs are found on the Second Floor. Other accessories for the fireplace, such as Hearth Brooms, Fire Tongs, Screens, Bellows, and all the little odd novel things which go to make the cheery fireplace complete, are shown in an ample assortment.

Carved Bone and Ivories

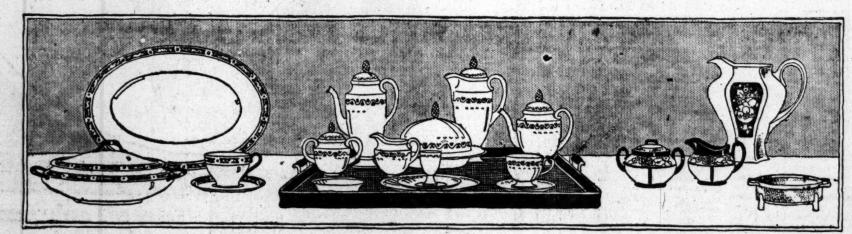
THE Artware Section contains one of the most complete collections of fine carved ivory objects in this country. Many of the pieces are of a style and type not to be seen elsewhere and were selected by our representative in the Orient. Samurai figures and Animal subjects, Ships, Houses, Temples, Ivory balls carved one within



the other, and hosts of other unique articles, some no more than one inch high, while others are eight to ten inches in size. We invite inspection of this collection. Figure in illustration, \$2.50.

Chocolate Sets

a large assortment of afternoon Tea Sets or Chocolate Sets. Nippon China with daintily painted designs may be had for \$5. Other Sets in elaborate denost grateful addition to one's



Jugs, Teapots and nearly every other article made in table china.

tion to facilitate easy selection.

with a minimum of effort.

WE are fortunate in being able to show about ally all home makers.

Individual Breakfast Sets-A gift of an individual breakfast set is sure to be acceptable. Sets with or without trays are shown in many colors and designs, and in all the various kinds and grades of china that we carry. A Set may be purchased for as little as \$10, or up to \$50.

Tables of Gift China Articles

50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5

THE best values at each price have been assembled on a series of tables in the China Sec-

There are articles in fine painted Nippon China, Japanese Pottery, Dresser Ware Articles,

Included with the above are many articles which have been reduced to close that are unusally

good values. At this time these tables permit of the selection of articles at the various prices

Jelly Jars and Syrup Jugs, \$1— Many interesting quaint styles, shapes and designs are shown in fine white body China. They are attrac-tive little gifts, useful as well as or-namental; others specially priced, \$1.50 and up.

Pickard China — All of the many unique designs from this studio of master workmen are shown in the China Section. There are beautiful allover encrusted gold patterns. Many local views in soft pastel colors, combinations of encrusted gold and medallions of flowers, and many conventional designs are shown. Table articles such as Sugar and Creamers, Compotes, Plates, Trays, as well as Plaques and Vases are shown. Prices are moderate. shown. Prices are moderate

Cracker and Cheese Dish, \$1.50— An appropriate piece for the final touch to a heavy meal.



English China with many bright interesting designs and Mother Goose corations has just been received.

Gifts from Antique Section

THE Second Floor contains a room of Antiques in China, porcelains, metal, glass, furniture, fabrics and laces, and many other quaint, unusual objects gathered from out-ofthe-way corners in this country as well as abroad. A gift of distinction may be selected with an almost positive assurance of not being duplicated.

Open Stock Dinner Ware

fifteen patterns-mostly new this Fall-in Englishware in attractive borders, all of which have a complete stock from which to select. A dinner service for twelve persons is priced \$50. Such Sets offered as gifts will meet with the approval of practic-



SECTION T GENERAL N SOCIETY, MA WANT AI

LAN TO ABOL

blic Efficiency Bu Considers the Off Useless One.

ing alleged irregularities Peter-M. Hoffman's office On two separate occasion record as oppos idental death cases.

ard of health be uti state's attorney's office

ing the day. The coroner pear at his office because

ich the state's attorn witness stand, hel Avery and Daniel J. at Dunning. Their indicts lowed the death of Leonard patient, who died patient, who died following beating administered by Walsh's presence. Dr. Reinh made a post-mortem examinates body, said: "In m death was due to arterial so seneral paralysis of the ins ing external violence receiv Assistant State's Attor stalski, who prosecuted deised the physician for bing the cuts and bruise Noll. Nurses and physici pital testified that Av nding over the m ing profusely, with his Salary Held Legal

Charges that Coroner oo salary is illegal in that ry must come from fees of that the Lanual fees are the \$9,000 were swept away tay when it was shown that state law the coroner of Co anty for inquests when t der this statute the c e collected last year fro

Public Safety Board

"We shall raise money initiation by private substance by private substance bed be," he said. "The office of the county is that we are persubic service in our accide son work and the county leved that the public should he burden of the expense. Shout two-thirds the cost of the commission is bor the commission is bor to the commission is bor the commission in the commission is bor the commission in the commission is bor the commission in the commission in the commission is bor the commission in the commission in the commission in the commission is bor the commission in the commission is bor the commission in the comm



signs in English China, Wedgwood ware, Spode or Lenox, ranging in price from \$50 to \$100 the Set. For home use or for gift purposes these Sets are a

Electric Table Utensils DRACTICAL electric table articles for cooking are being used more

and more. The Metal Goods Section on the Second Floor carries

complete selection of Percolators, Grills, Toasters, Egg Boilers, etc., nickel-plated ware. Prices are moderate.

LAN TO ABOLISH CORONER'S JOB AT CONVENTION

Hic Efficiency Bureau Considers the Office Useless One.

nt in the wake of the general res and counter charges that have at made during the last week con- his lips. ing alleged irregularities in Coro-

are Bureau of Public Efficiency has as on record as opposing the pres-d archaic system of handling violent au said last night that uned when the convention sits.

ights—"Symbols of Good e shown in two sizes; in panel, \$2.75; smaller

acquer Ware—From India,
Japan come many unique
this modern adaptation of
ancient arts of the Orient
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bowls, desk accessories,
articles, and many ornavelties are displayed.

ure Galleries will be

for Christmas, espe-selling is in progress.

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M. He expects to be back at his desk

ton Avery and Daniel J. Walsh of thter charges. The two men ndants at the State hospital ng. Their indictment folnt, who died following a severe h's presence. Dr. Reinhardt, who a post-mortem examination of dy, said: "In my opinion al paralysis of the insane follow-

ernal violence received." tant State's Attorney John alski, who prosecuted the case, sed the physician for not dethe cuts and bruises received Nurses and physicians at the testified that Avery was is profusely, with his body covith welts and bruises.

Salary Held Legal.

ges that Coroner Hoffman's ary is illegal in that all of his lust come from fees of the office hat the Lanual fees are less than \$9,000 were swept away during the when it was shown that under the ted to collect fees from the ty for inquests when the inquest are not paid by the estate. r this statute the coroner could

ates a total of \$24.188. As of fact he collected from the to face legal fatherhood. sum of \$4,000. The balance red to tuen back all fee re-

over his salary.

practice has the sanction of the legal department," the coroner and simply saves the treasurer paying me large sums which we to turn right back to him. Public Safety Board Aroused. le of the Public Safety com

were indignant yesterday that n has been criticised a fjunt of the coroner's office. es M. Hayes, president, declared the commission would continue active organization even if the board refuses it further finan

misation by private subscription if ad be," he said. "The only reason help was accepted from the is that we are performing a e Section work and the county board bethe public should help bear en of the expense. At present of Antiques in China two-thirds the cost of operation commission is borne by the the balance by our members," W. Bentley, attorney for Mrs. fabrics and laces, and athered from out-ofas abroad. A gift of a Hulke, yesterday read into the d before the state industrial com-on reiterated charges that there ost positive assurance piracy between the coroner's insurance companies through lows and orphans were de-

"SHE WALKS IN HER SLEEP"

BY BURTON RASCOE. Private Riquarius, on leave from the udge and kitchen police of Camp Dodge, accompanied me last night to the presentation of "She Walks in Her Sleep" at the Princess. You may

Her Sleep" at the Princess. You may remember—if you are as consistent a reader of the Line o' Type as you are of this department—this brash and gifted doughboy as a composer of Sapphic stanzas, an authority on Menander and Aristophanes, an author of apostrophes to "Two Old Maids," a clever parodist, and a colyum contributor who wields a mean and cutting faber.

Here, thought I, was an opportunity to be supplied, by a connoisseur of the comic, in those deficiencies of judgment without which a critic is but as a lone wind howling in the wilderness and his voice but as the droning of many bees in a hollow basket. I would maintain, against all assaults upon my untrained and easy risibilities by the antics on the stage, a calm and reflective attitude, welcoming to my reticule of dogma each sharp and learned observation which should drop from

Donald R. Richberg got \$42,321, and Attorney Glenn E. Plumb \$28,512, and I would stifle a laugh if it choked Peter M. Hoffman's office.

on two separate occasions the Chithis Ph. D., who knows "The Knights" as well as I do my A. B. C's, would regard my mentality if I so much as grinned at the obvious and facile hu-mor of this hack farceur from Broadway. "That episode is as old as Apollolodorus," I could hear him remark, would take about three months longer nine comedies out of ten since it was in the way of an appropriation to conthrough a change in the basic first used in 'The Birds.' It was un-Illinois may the coroner be comfortable to sit with him—before

the curtain went up. ffice. It is contended that 'And three minutes afterwards he ss office as well as an ex- was laughing his head off! I was reone. The bureau in its report lieved, then delighted, then almost unification of local governashamed of him. Even in the general oints out that coroner's juries, uproar he drew attention by his un ish alone cost Cook county more restrained guffaws. I was laughing, thich sione cost country in \$25,000 in fees, are useless ad-in \$25,000 in fees, are useless ad-thought I, he is merely giving away

through violence or accused, laughing at. I quote from my notice of terminal aspects are indicated, sunday: "A somnambulating cutie, satisfaction of the committee, as without a valuation of the committee of the committ melt is gradually decreasing the married couples. Her peculiar afflictors there can be no equitable rates established of cases in which he calls for tion is otherwise complicated by an lished." ats and the accompanying jury. amorous manifestation which is forthe last year natural death cereign to her waking moments. The writer wall and say what swere issued by coroner's physical young husbands are the timorous revaluation was placed on the company's the last year natural death cer- eign to her waking moments. The as without inquests in 1,990 cases cipients of her caresses, and the farci-testh where no physician's certifical complications arise when they atsued. The total number of tempt to prove their innocence to their \$50,000,000.

Coroner Away from Office.

Further charges concerning unpromonal activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgited by the dictional activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgited by the dictional activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgited by the dictional activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgited by the dictional activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgited by the dictional activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgited by the dictional activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgited by the dictional activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgited by the dictional activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgited by the dictional activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgited by the dictional activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgited by the dictional activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgited by the dictional activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgited by the dictional activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgited by the dictional activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgited by the dictional activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgited by the dictional activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgited by the dictional activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgited by the dictional activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgited by the dictional activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgited by the dictional activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgited by the dictional activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgited by the dictional activities of members of the moner's medical staff were made durgit absurdities leading to the catastrophe."

But fun there was in plenitude plied in the main by Miss Eva Wilfunny at the start, and would have the home of Mrs. John Goralski of 919 by Patrolman McMahon they went been all the way through had not West Thirty-second street, a widow her home. by a nasal falsetto, and as the d was too unnatural even for farce. And from the county.

Miss Helene Lackaye as the sophisti- Sing Lee, a laundryman at 406 South years old, 2719 Federal street. He had room at the Irving Park police stacated, pert, and badgering wife was all Cicero avenue, said his bill for Novem-that her good part demanded.

Sing Lee, a laundryman at 405 South years old, 2719 Federal street. He had room at the Irving Park police station, ostensibly to wash her grimy ber was \$12.96. against \$2.35 for Octo-

Miss Alberta Burton as the sleep walking ingenue was pretty enough to

ARREST ON GIRL'S CHARGE CHECKS WARRIOR'S PLAN

John Lisa enlisted in the Polish legion yesterday, and was at the hall at Wolfram street and Central Park avenue, all ready to go. John was all set to leave his sweetheart, Margaret La Cema, behind. John, according to the warrant sworn out by the girl, sought the battlefield rather than

to face legal ratherhood.

The difference between the from the estates and his H. Steaman, attorney for the La Cema girl, appeared at the hall with a warrant. John, who lives at 4324 South Wood street, was in the midst of patri otic oratory and farewells. Would hi brother soldiers let the policeman have

For a time it looked like a case fo a riot call, Mangan said, explaining the time taken for the job. After long argument and much excitement friend wed John to the station and in mediately bailed him out. They say ne is to fight for the freedom of Poland weetheart, Margaret.

Woman Defendant Sues Father of Soldier Husband

Mrs. Helen Carey, 5429 Cottage Grove avenue, filed the praccipe in a \$10,000 suit for damages yesterday against Fred J. Bohlender.

Attorney William A. Robinson, rep-

ting Mrs. Carey, said that the suit is based on allegations in a suit Bohl-ender started against Mrs. Carey last July to recover property which he alleged belong to his dead son, Walter W. Bohlender, formerly a private in

GAS RATE FIGHT TAKES \$444,932 OF CITY'S CASH

Engineers and Lawyers **Spent That Amount** Since 1915.

Since 1915 the city has spent \$444,-932 trying to make the Peoples Gas-light and Coke company supply gas at the rates specified by city ordinances. How this money was spent was ex-plained yesterday before the city council committee on gas litigation. Engineering work, most of it done in making an inventory of the gas company's properties, cost \$246,706. The

of \$26.830. Inventory Not Finished.

Mr. Richberg and E. W. Bemis, the atter the city's public utility expert, to finish. The committee wants the nformation to decide on what it needs tinue the litigation next year.

Mr. Richberg said he filed his last brief before Circuit Court Judge Torrison yesterday. He said in case the court decided against the city, he would suggest an appeal to the state Supreme

Hopes for Early Decision. "We hope to have a decision before the holidays," said Mr. Richberg. "One thought I, he is merely giving away to a display of mirth that such stuff might be accepted by modern audient beard of health be utilized to expire board of health be utilized to expire bodies of persons who have met the board of health be utilized to expire bodies of persons who have met the company's properties, something ing the intermissions, he told me, unblushingly, that he liked it immensely.

And now let's see what he was laughing at. I quote from my notice of the company's properties, something ing the intermissions, he told me, unblushingly, that he liked it immensely.

And now let's see what he was laughing at. I quote from my notice of Sunday: "A somnambulating cutie."

"It is the holidays," said Mr. Richberg. "One of the things to be borne in mind is this: We have made a valuation of the company's properties, something can be used in future rate making, either by the city or the state public utilities commission."

Keeps Valuation Secret.

"The company claims a valuation of \$100,000,000," said Mr. Richberg. Mr. Richberg told the committee that with the city, either in the litigation, Hills, has been arrested. Jewelry val-

character. Logic of plot is subordi- filed by Mr. Richberg was accompanied Mrs. George McDermott, 9317 South nate to wit and to the accumulation of by a final brief from the gas com-

liams as an impossible but resourceful Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. and out the back way. Down the street slavy, a clever comedienne, with an Hogan threatened the company's offielastic face, a quick wit, an energetic cials with arrest and prosecution yes- tracted the attention of Detective Serability at farce. Robert Ober, too, was terday if they turned off the gas at thing. Arthur Aylesworth was more gan her gas bill for November was restrained and pleasing in a quiet manner. William Jefferson is handicapped rent. Under the mothers' pension act Mrs. Goralski receives \$50 a month they found the burglar, a Negro. He

Gas Supervisor Abele said his bu-

IROQUOIS CLUB DRIVE BOTHERS REGULAR CLAN

The Iroquois club has started some thing, with a membership campaign He is being held pending investigation. that was launched behind closed doors The police of the Gresham station Saturday noon. Political importance, possibly, would bers were it not for the fact that identify any of the \$2,000 worth of

the Democratic national committee headquarters in the club. The regular Democratic organiza-tion, with headquarters at the Hotel Sherman, looks askance on the movement and fears the Iroquois club has touched off some real signal fires and

to a real tepee. Mayor Withholds Veto from "Red" Ordinance

Chicago's city ordinance prohibiting display of the red flag, the symbol of anarchy, was not vetoed by Mayor

The mayor had until yesterday to sect the ordinance, but he did not veto it, so the measure will become law without the mayor's signature as to take it." soon as it is published for ten days, as required of all ordinances having a the bandit. penalty clause.

VELL- ANUDDER

EDAY HAS CAME-

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TAKE MY MORNING

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GARDEN- DOE-!!

WOMAN TRAPS

THIEF, PAROLED

SLAYER, IN HOME

Beverly Hills Mystery

Is Solved; \$2,000

Gems Found.

The burglar who has been looting homes in Morgan Park and Beverly

honor of the catch belong chiefly to

geants Delling and Kerr. Reinforced

Found Under Bed.

Paroled 2 Months Ago.

his loot, he said at a pawnshop oper

ated by Louis Schwartz, 3732 South

State street. Schwartz was arrested

invite recent losers of valuables in the neighborhood where the burglar

operated to drop in to see if they can

Jovial Bandits Get \$200,

"the comedy duo" bandits, who joke as they rob, have made their appear

They are described as 18 to 20 years old. R. E. Rhodes, druggist, 1301

North Clark street, was last night's

After they jovially got \$100 out of

"Now a nice lil bottle of coke

"That's

handed it to a bandit he remarked:

What'll it do to a fellow?" asked

It'll make a bum out of you," said

"Will it? Take it back," said th

bad stuff. You ought not

but Give Back Cocaine

the second time in two nights

At 19, he admitted to the police, he

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LUF MY LIDDLE

Readlines on the story about Bernard FIRST DAY BY RAIN Zar's interrupting Sunday's service in



WONDER WHAT BILL HOHENZOLLERN THINKS ABOUT



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SOMETIMES) 9



BAD WEATHER POSTPONES TAG

Foreign Language Division Leads with \$222,000.

sands of men, women, and children When darkness came and the tag selling \$25,000,000 worth of war sav-"ORPHAN" GIRL ings stamps in a week's drive. At tag day all over. the close of the day, however, it was estimated at headquarters that the

W. S. S. SALE HELD

TO HALF MILLION

Ethel Lusel, 10 years old, is a lady pany's attorneys. Mr. Richberg's brief | She was awakened in the night to of fiction. Also, she dreams dreams half million mark had been reached. It was that to the letter, with emphasis contained quotations from Oscar see and hates to wash dishes. She has been the foreign language division got others will take their places at street forty others walked out in sympathy. ontained quotations from Oscar the state's attent of the letter, with emphasis contained quotations from Oscar the state's attent of the state's attent of

wish to buy stamps from the

ARMY UNIFORM

tion may now find them.

whose sons gave their lives for the na-

USED BY HOLDUP

TO SHED PURSUIT

Peter J. Gerten, who claims to be

hero home from France, is under arrest as a holdup man. He used his uniform

to help in the getaway, he is said by

the police to have confessed. He is

the first returned soldier to be arrested

Gerten, who gives his address as 440

Webster avenue, told Detective Sergent Timothy Rohan that he is a

"quick change artist"-that he would

help hold up saloons, etc., in citizen's

clothes, and then quickly get into his

Thus the bandits changed their de

scription and fooled the police. Ger-

rested by Patrolman Thomas Green of

jumped upon the running board of their car and captured them single

handed in spite of their weapons.

One of the men shoved a pistol

napped the trigger two or three times

Koepke, John Kelly and Adolph

Lake Park Ave. Hospital

Steinke, the eldest 22 years old.

uniform as he sped away in an auton

n Chicago as a criminal.

Threatened with Arrest.

of the house, she slipped from her bed one day last week Ethel confided to to the report of William her schoolmate, Mary Dorn, that she chairman of that division: One day last week Ethel confided to to the report of William K. Pflaum, was going to run away, but Mary didn't German \$40,000 Danish Saturday told her to wash the breakfast dishes Ethel's method of sending Italian 30,000 Lithuanian .. 23,000 her ultimatum was to vanish.

That afternoon a policeman saw her Grand opera stars played an in loitering at Irving Park boulevard and day, appearing in all of the big ho-'phoned her mother. While mamma the opera singers during this and other drives, the day nad been desig-nated "Campanini day," after the digave his name as Walter Anderson, 25 was on the way Ethel left the squad rector of the Chicago Opera association. Mr. Campanini participated in The pistol was identified as having and was gone again. the opening of the booth at the Cor Sunday a neighbor of Ethel's parents For the first time in any drive the

een stolen from the home of Mrs. Gas Supervisor Abele said his bu-reau continued to receive many com-plaints. These will be laid before the nue, last Friday night. The burglar over the phone asked if the family knew gold star mothers reported low sales They attributed this to the fact that plants. These will be laid before the state public utilities commission to-morrow, when it resumes its investi-home of Lloyd C. Smith, 1721 West speaker said she had the little orphan girl. They attributed this to the fact the speaker said she had the little orphan they had been transferred from Madisc gation of complaints against the comother homes in Morgan Park and Bevorphan with whom she had been stoporphan with whom she had been stopMorroe streets, where persons who orphan with whom she had been stopping and she gave the neighbor's name

BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE of yesterday, in the

Greenebaum as an "aged banker." Mr

The reference was in the headlines only, and was a mistake. Mr. Greene-baum's years are much less than the number which would make "aged" a fitting adjective.

HER RUNAWAY

MOTHER SEEKS

detective arrived.

reenebaum had engaged Zar until a

Later, when the neighbor learned of The postoffice reported sales for the day of \$100,000, while the federal re-Ethel's flight she put two and two toand had only been out about two gether. But she did not know who was the speaker or from where she serve bank reported \$1,200; spoke. So now the neighbor, Ethel's mother, and the police are trying to find a family which has taken in a "Ethel thinks of the strangest thing

Bandits Get New Shoes, but Dealer Saves Cash

Here's a new twist to the holdu game. Two young men, rather out at toe, dropped in last night at the shoe store of William A. Zorn, 1501 North Paulina street. They fussed over shoes until both had on new pairs. "How much?" asked one.
"Eight dollars," said Mr. Zorn

both laughed loudly at the joke. But when one started to get familiar with the cash register that was too much the cash register and another \$100 for Zorn, already feeling prickly over out of Mr. Rhodes' pocket one of them One shot was fired, but it miss

him. Now the police are looking for a pair of somewhat seedy bandits with brand new shoes.

Commission on Heroes' Memorial Plans Action

A meeting of the commission having plans in charge for a memorial for the Chicagoans killed in the European runman. And to Rhodes' surprise he anded the bottle back and went out. war will be held tomorrow afterno

The Lake Park Avenue hospital, 4147

Commission has had obtained a divorce, had that when he was struck at Sixty-first and he had obtained a divorce, had that when he was struck at Sixty-first and he had obtained a divorce, had that the memorial for the Chicago men who lost their lives will be taken at the meeting.

The Lake Park Avenue hospital, 4147

Complete a response of the south side, will be disposed to the south side, will be disposed to the south side, will be disposed to the south side, will be taken at the meeting.

The solutions favoring "the self-deter mination of Ireland" were adopted last might when he was struck at Sixty-first and Halsted streets by an automobile. The sulf of F.J. Bohlender against the side of the south side, will be commission has had many suggestions, but so far has taken no definite that a meeting.

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DAY FOR KIDDIES

It's tag day again today for the crip

A drizzle all day yesterday put

who yesterday undertook the task of gers were thousands shy of the exployes not to attend a meeting during selling \$25,000,000 worth of war savpected result, leaders of the drive obtained city hall sanction to hold the fere with production of shells, so badly So early this morning many of those

E. Fran Mayof Thompson late in the day when it was seen that on account of the weather and the prevalence of influenza there was no hope of obtaining their plea that yesterday be called off as tag day for the kiddles, today sub-

stituted, was soon sanctioned. No official estimate was issued as to the amount obtained yesterday, but it is said it probably did not exceed

EATS' AND A JOB FOR MOTHER AND **HERSTARVELINGS**

The Bryce family, whose destitute condition was printed in yesterday's Tribune, had sausage and wheat cakes for breakfast. It was the first real morning meal they had eaten in weeks—since the husband and father deserted them.

Do you know that at the present time the chief of police at the Winslow plant is an ex-convict?" asked Mr. Fitzpatrick. Maj. Bacon replied in the ed them.

And to add to the family's happiness, company uses ex-convicts, gunmen, the mail carrier made two stops during and thugs to handle the labor situa-Bryces to receive mail. Each time the carrier handed Mrs. Bryce two letters. All of them contained small conta of money. The senders remained anonymous, but said they read of her case in THE TRIBUNE.

ducts company in Argo also came to the mother. She will take the position. Mrs. Bryce is going to send her two youngest children, aged 2 and 4 years, to Missouri, where they will be cared

Bancroft to Defend Tobacconist's Slayer

Attorney Edgar A. Bancroft has been appointed by Judge Kavanagh to defend Clyde Dennis, confessed slayer of John W. Hutchinson, cigar seller.

told the police he entered Hutchinson's store, 601 South Dearborn street, to rob him of the price of a ticket to his home in Kansas City. He will be arraigned for sentence tomorrow. Attorney Bancroft, informed that the state would ask the death penalty, asked time to bring proof of the young man's previous good behavior.

"We will insist that had the case rob him of the price of a ticket to his

"We will insist that had the case gone to a jury," said John Prystalski assistant state's aftorney, yesterday "that the death sentence would have

HERO AVIATOR ASSAILED BY LABOR LEADER

Lieut. Alan Winslow Target for Fitzpatrick's Attack.

of Lieut. Alan Winslow, the fighting Yankee aviator who lost an arm in the

Yankee aviator who lost an arm in the service of his country, were mouthed yesterday before the war labor board by John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Tripped in the midst of an accusation of pro-Germanism against the Winslow Bros. company, of which Alan Winslow's father is the head, by a reminder that the company's president had a son who lost his arm in the service. Fitzpatrick asserted scornfully: ice, Fitzpatrick asserted scornfully:
"Well, maybe he did, but it wasn't

"Well, I don't suppose he cut it off himself," was the warm retort of Maj. F. R. Bacon of the United States ord-nance department, who was on the Won Double Honors.

The Alan Winslow so scornfully re-

ferred to by Fitzpatrick is the Chicago boy who was awarded the Croix de cago boy who was awarded the Croix de Guerre by France for bravery in shoot-ing down a German plane, who was later awarded the American distin-guished service medal for bringing down a second German plane, and who, on June 30 of this year, was himself shot down in a battle between nine American planes and twenty-five Germans. He fell behind the German lines and was reported dead. ines and was reported dead.

Later the Red Cross located him in

a German prison camp, but the injuries suffered in battle had necessitated the amputation of his left arm. Before War Labor Board.

Fitspatrick's outbreak occurred at a heated session before the war labor board, where Examiners W. H. Graves and Guy A. Boyle are hearing the complaints of union machinists against the Winslow Bros. company, which

damper on the hopes of women and girls who were working to make the annual tag day of the Home for Destitute Crippled Children and the Country Home for Convalescent Children a success.

When darkness came and the tag. company posted a notice warning emneeded by the American army in France. In spite of this, some of the men attended, and as a result sixty-one were discharged. One hundred

to be adverse instead of favorable and aroused Fitzpatrick's anger. The following dialogue occurred between Maj. Bacon and William Schoenberg, busi-ness agent for the machinists' union. who was doing the question

machinists tried in every way possible, reasonably to bring about an adjustment in the matter? A.—I would not call it a reasonable attempt.
Q.—In what way? A.—My view of ing to force it in an unfair manner.

Drags In Halpin. Here Mr. Fitzpatrick interrupted to take the witness from Mr. Schoenberg. He asked questions regarding former Chief of Detectives Halpin, now employed by the Winslow company. Halpin was convicted and sent to Joilet some time ago, but the Supreme court decided later that his conviction was

"Do you know that at the

Fear of Pro-Germania

Q.—Do you know anything about the fear of the men and women of Chi-cago that this is a pro-German con-"You didn't know that beca

sons and our brothers were in the trenches in France they were afraid as to what influence the Germans would have on men of the character that exist out there?" demanded Fitzpatrick.
"Mr. Winslow, you know, almost lost his own son over there," replied Maj.

Bacon warmly.

"Almost lost him," said Fitspatrick "The boy lost his arm." Wasn't "Intentional."

"Well, maybe he did lose it, but it sneered the labor leader.
"Well, I don't suppose he cut it off himself," came back the major

"They didn't expect he would get that far to the front," began the labor federation chief, when the major in-terrupted in a tone which carried a

"He lost it fighting, Mr. Fitspatrick," said the major coldly.

But Fitspatrick was angry.

"They would have had him over here in the trenches around the factory here if they had thought that anything

Tribune Cook Book

WOMANSWORK RECONSTRUCTION

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

in Chicago yesterday announcing the plan of having the Woman's committee cooperate with the Council of Defense and the United States employment service in this work.

"Many soldiers are returning home; many are going to cities where they are relatively unknown," says the message. "Wherever they go it is the duty of the community to see that every possible opportunity is given to them to get jobs—and the best ones for which they are qualified. It is both a national and a community duty to see that as soon as they come back everything is done to enable them to return to their livelihood in the posi-

mittee, of which Miss Alice

drive their own cars, which has done work for the State Council of Defense and the Liberty loan organization, has transferred its quarters to the Rookery building, and will work for the War Camp Community Service. Mrs. Mark Walton is captain of the organization. Other members are Miss Harmon Bailey, Miss Harriet Molan, Miss Elizabeth Grey, Miss Edith Rosenfield, Miss Priscilla McIlvaine, Miss Felicite Reynolds, Miss Madeliene McIlvaine, Miss Eleanor Holden, Miss Elea Madelene McIlvaine, Miss Eleanor Holden, Miss Elleen Kelly, Mrs. Philip Swift, Miss Katherine Carey, Miss May Carrey, Miss Marion Keehn, Miss Katherine Gale, Miss Mary Crerar, Miss Julie Forrest, Miss Mary Eager Lloyd, Mrs. Clara B. Jelke, Miss Velma Voltz, Miss Florence Harris, Miss Louise Taylor, Mrs. Philip Eiting, Miss Katherine Arnold, Mrs. John E. May, Mrs. A. M. Barnhart, and Miss

Government Film Warns Girls.

"The End of the Road," a govern-ment film, approved by Surgeon Gen-eral Gorgas and Lieut. Col. Snow, and written by Dr. Katherine B. Davis, in written by Dr. Katherine B. Davis, in charge of the woman's division of the social hygiene department of the commission on training camp activities, was shown for the first time yesterday at the State Council of Defense, under the direction of Dr. Rachelle Yarros. The film demonstrates the results that

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BY J. F. H. HEIDE. No. 270.

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FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Even if one is such a learned young college woman "majoring" in assist in the establishment of Greek, one cannot be quite indifferent in in every city and town in the to furbelows for the holiday season. where returned soldiers and Certainly not when the thesis is a black may find out what jobs are satin freek worked up to a logical conand containing such paragraphic logic as gold ribbon bound about sleeves round neck and a sash of gold ribbon lined with turquoise. A little frock like this is the thing pler evening party.

> Press Club Nominations. At a meeting of the Press club of Chicago yesterday the following persons were nominated for officers and

President, Wright A. Patterson of the West-ern Newspaper union and H. Percye Millar, Chicago correspondent of the New York

nated for directors, three of whom will



Turks Must Pay for Atrocities, Pastors Are Told by Judge

Fear lest the perpetrators of Turkish trocities might go unpunished was expressed by Judge Marcus Kavanagh in an address before the Methodist

"Victory church" was suggested as an appropriate name for new settle-ment churches to be created in 1919 that they have violated the food law It may have been done elsewhere, but by the Baptist denomination of it may have been done elsewhere, but a merica, in an address by Dr. L. O. in the state of "The Searlet Letter" Barnes of New York, at the meeting of the Baptist ministers conference. He is field secretary of the Baptist Mome Missionary society, and his theme was "New Tasks for the Returning Schliers."

In the state of "The Scarlet Letter" to have to do this.

The assistant of the busy and full of cares woman I went to see showed me the kitchen and so forth, and among other things gave me some recturning Schliers." ipes. By the way, this woman of col-

Union of churches of all Protestant a teacher in Columbia university, New sects was advocated by Dr. Clellan B. York, is one of the advance guards McAfee, professor of theology at the among college women who are taking McCormick Theological seminary, at a up commercial food work, and raising

half a lemon. Cream fat and sugar. Add yolks and flavoring, milk and sifted dry ingredients alternately and Barley Cinnamon Cake. BY JANE EDDINGTON. BOSTON, Mass.—Having a word of ministers of the city at their weekly great lunchroom in Boston which discussion at the First Methodist church tinguished itself by not using a bit ter and sprinkle with cinnamon and of wheat for three months last sumsugar mixed. Cut in squares. "The kalser is a murderer," declared mer, I presented myself at her desk. The following is her recipe for or

"The kalser is a murder of the pudge, "The hands that ruled his the judge, "The hands that ruled his having been carried on under the very eaves of the state house, the dome of german nation is guilty of the crimes committed by its soldiers. Turkey has been called the hub of the universe.

In that building has been established the pudge of shortening creamed with two and one-half teaspoons of baking powder, one cup of cream of malze pressed down to give full measure, one-half teaspoon of salt, one for the pudge of the p the judge, "The hands that ruled his she at once spoke of her work as of maize or flaked corn muffins: One military autocracy are those of murhaving been carried on under the very derers, but more than this, the entire eaves of the state house, the dome of sugar, two-thirds cup of potato flour committed by its soldiers. Turkey has been called the nub of the unitative present of likewise should pay and if we do not take care, these great criminals of history will escape the edict of justice."

A resolution addressed to Gov. Lowden demanding the ratification of the national prohibition amendment was how active he was in every branch of the minutes. Add egg and sifted dry the work, especially in keeping food. the work, especially in keeping food ingredients together with creamed fat people in line. I have not elsewhere and sugar. Bake in a well greased heard of grocers and homes having to muffin pan in a moderate oven.

SALUTE THE FLAG!

The members of the girls' work division of War Camp Community service and of allied organizations, have tribute to the Stars and Stripes by us ing the salute that is taught in schools lege education, who was for nine years and in the army and navy. They are urging all women to adopt this mark of respect to the flag. The salute is as

At the approach of the flag raise A recipe she especially recommend-ed because of its popularity in the big luncheon and tearoom was the fol-lowing:

At the approach of the high raise the right and smartly till the tip of the forefinger touches the lower part of the headdress above the right eye, thumb and fingers extended and

Sensitive Children Hurt by Ridicule BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

The influence of parents in helping girls over that painfully self-conscious age of 12 to 14, when hands and fee seem to be ever in the way, was made happily obvious to me recently.

Such a tall, spindly young miss was the only daughter of the house of which I write. A young brother, usu-ally the thorn in the flesh of a sansi-tive girl, was not allowed to make the remarks that are often encouraged and laughed at by parents under such cirumstances. He showed his sister the nicest deference imaginable.

The mother told me she suffere

enough in her early days from teasing and unflattering remarks about her looks and she would not have her child go through that kind of misery. When she asked her daughter to play for us the girl did it without a protest thanked us gracefully for our words of

There was a sureness about the girl that is bred only of confidence in-spired by the faith of one's own people. everything the girl did.

where girls refuse to play and be gracious at home, due not to unwill-ingness, but a self-consciousness, the root of which is a fear of ridicule. Ridicule, if administered at all to

Talk to Women's Committee.

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Richard came over to make and, suspecting what he came and said: "You don't like candy." "Yes, I do," was the reply.
"What kind do yeu like?" "What kind have you got?"

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and anniversary of the dedication the Auditorium, were present when it and and many notables, includ-Benjamin Harrison and. e dedication ceremonies. Ferdi-W. Peck, whose idea it was to president of the Auditorium assowhich included his wife, his son, Mrs. Nelson Pelouze and Mrs. Sides H. Simms of Dayton.

ed a party at the dedication tyline a party at the deducation tyline years ago, had as their ts last night Mrs. W. H. Hubbard, Clara Cudahy, Jacob M. Dickin-and Frederic Norcross. Mr. and Martin A. Ryerson, who also were ent on Dec. 9, 1889, last night en-mined Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fenton, C. Hutchins, and John Hutchlast night were with Mr. and Mrs. heard Patti. James C. Hutchins
was present on that earlier occaMrs. George M. Pullman, who night had in her box her daughter Frank O. Lowden; Mrs. George ap, Miss Jane Cox, and Miss Mar-Enders, attended the dedication, M also Mrs. Lowden, who was then

Let night Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. William R. all, and Otis Chatfield-Taylor. Mrs. nn, Mrs. Ely, and Mrs. Odell were

With Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson last

W. Allerton, is dead, but whose is still living; Eames Macwhose father, Franklin Mach, is also living, and Richard T.

night's performance than at was filled. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus and Mrs. Frederick H. Rawson and Mrs. Watson F. Blair were Mr. lrs. John A. Spoor and Mr. and William G. Beale. Mr. and Mrs. Higginson Jr. were hosts to roline Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs.

egh, and A. R. Brunker were to-With Gen. and Mrs. Thomas H. Raisa's Tosca emits thrills. my were Mrs. Charles Garfield King, Mr. George Howland, and Gen. Next week's operas, as now listed sumcey Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Edare to be: Monday, "The Barber," with df. Swift entertained Mr. and Mrs. Galli-Curci; Tuesday, "Samson and De-

ith Mr. and Mrs. Livingston F

rus F. Swift Jr., and Mr. and lilah" (first time), with O'Sullivan and ellogg Fairbank. Mrs. Halstead Miss Lazzari; Wednesday (first time), eman, Mrs. Horace Gray, William "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Raisa, McCluer, and Mr. and Mrs. William Dolci, Pavioska, Rimini, and "Pagliornick Blair were with Mrs. acci," with Muratore, Fitziu, Strac-uncey McCormick.

and Mrs. Julian Mason and Mr.
Raisa and Dolci; Saturday afternoon, W. C. N. Carlton were the "Hamlet" (first time), with Galli-Curci

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The Flonzaleys, best of the chamber-music fours, play at 4:15 this afternoon in Mandel hall at the University of Chicago. The bill is made up of a quarwere Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. m. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P.

Caswell Alan Sharpe were Mrs.

Mrs. Frederic S. Eames, Mrs. E. S.

am C. Pullman, Mrs. Catherine

Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. dn, George C. Hixon, and Wal-Gregory. In the J. Ogden Ar-Cramer were in Harold F. McCormick's p ber were Mrs. George D. Rob- box.

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Society Prepares

Malcolm Fleming, who married Miss Caroline Allport last sprin, has been at the officers' training camp at Camp Taylor, Ky., but will return this week.

before going south with them for the

Surf street will open her residence to-morrow morning at 11:30 o'clock for the It were Mrs. Oliver Dennett GroMr. and Mrs. Wallace Heckman,
M. A. Hirschl, and J. W. HutchMr. and Mrs. Heckman were

"Romeo and Juliet" was sung last
Italian relief auxiliary. Mrs. Cyrus
Hall McCormick will speak and Mrs.
Bryan Lathrop will give a reading.

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John Jay Borland, and Mrs. filling the eye and the ear in the part, of 230 East Delaware place returned was still on the sick-list. Save that a yesterday from New York City, line in the program-book called attendary Mrs. William K. Kenly of 151.

spending the winter in Washington. A new hospital for dependent tuber-is at Pinehurst, N. C., for a few weeks. cular children to be erected at the Illi-

planned to come to Chicago last week for. since her arrival from France, has postponed her return until a few days be-

The Chicago Dramatic society will

president, Mrs. Herbert V. Burrows, ney general. 5436 East View park. Mrs. James B. Waller's residence, at 140 East Superior street, will be opened this afternoon for a lecture on "Many Sources of Inspiration and Help." Mrs. Waller, who has been in the hospital

tonight at the Russian tearcom. Wile, president of the Chicago Federation of Woman's Clubs, Thursday eve ning at 6:30 o'clock at the Traffic club,

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

of Debussy's, and the one of Dvorak's ment of his daughter, Helen Margaret, known as the "American."

Dorothy Georgia Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mellersch Baxter, to Byron Herman Riess, U. S. A.
Mr. and Mrs. O. Johnson announce

O, Girls! Here's Old | Ella Flagg Young \$ Bill Hart on B'dway Memorial to Be for in a Dress Suit! Service of Women

The permanent memorial to Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, former superintendent of schools, took definite shape at a meeting of the women's memorial committee at the Chicago Woman's club yesterday. The details will be announced part Seturday afternoons Mr. Hart has gone in for "something ifferent" with a vengeance!
We bullied and hectored him for a with the demobilization of the army, from his little old plots that were as announced next Saturday afternoon at the memorial meeting at Medinah families of our fighting men are planning reunions, some of them to take
girls, he's just about gone the limitplace, happily, before the holidays,
others, who are not so fortunate in
limit for Mr. Hart—which I'll say it is!

By Mae Tinée.

So, west goes east and finds a job as evening guardian to a rich young scion who always fights when in his cups. and is in his cups most of the time. The wild man from the west is the sixth guardian to take up the strenuou duties. Larry has disposed of five.

It seems the scion has—in his cup

-written letters to a girl who runs an Mrs. James H. Barnard of 1225 Astor ing of the missives, is torn with fear. street, has received word that her son. Breach of promise suits and forced marriages jig before his eyes. The his discharge from the army and will guardian is dispatched to endeavor to

Mrs. Hathaway Watson of 510 Wellestaurant, Cowboy Sands orders cakes ington avenue, who had intended going and loses his heart. It's just about then that things begin to get exceedhere since the armistice was signed with the noisy approval of those who

"Branding Broadway" certainly met Maj. Wilhelm L. Baum of 915 North
Dearborn street, who has been at
Camp Grant for more than a year, had intended returning last Thursday, but think your money well spent when you at the last minute his orders were have seen it.

Protection of Child

New laws for the protection of the pany, died at his home, 3745 Prairie Mrs. Timothy B. Blackstone, the first performance, save that Nicoalso was present that night, had regular to be supported by the street scene:

The support of the legislature by the state session of the legislature by the state department of public welfare, members of which met with leading social lay went on in the booming role of the Bruno Rosell, the Italian soldier and guests last night Lieut. A. E. Duke of Verona for the street-scene:

The support of the legislature by the state department of public welfare, members of which met with leading social workers at the Hotel La Salle yesterday. Charles H. Thorne, chairman of

The proposition announced by him called for the creation in the depart-Mrs. William K. Kenly of 1511 Astor ment of public welfare of a children's children's institutions of the state, in-Mrs. William R. Linn of 1415 Astor cluding the Soldiers' Orphans' home, street has returned from Memphis, the State Training School for Girls, where she was called by the death of the St. Charles School for Boys, the State School for the Blind, and the

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sixty days without the department's and has resided for the last forty Lieut. Coningsby Dawson will speak children is to be specially looked to if this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Or-the proposed legislation goes through chestra hall on 'Doing His Bit." The Wilfred Reynolds of the Children Wilfred Reynolds of the Children's lecture is under the auspices of the Home and Aid society asked for the Chicago Smith College club and Ell centralizing of adoptions of children in

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of a New York textile manufacthrin A bill for the protection of children born out of wedlock was discussed by JOHN MORAVA, 60, 2040 Sheridan road, Evanston, died Sunday, He was western manager for the Diame

AMUSEMENTS

OBITUARY.

Thomas J. Foley, general manage

the railroad administration, died last

after a brief illness. Mr. Foley, who

was vice president in charge of opera-tion of the railroad before the federal

régime, lived at the Windemere hotel

years in the railway mail service.

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Mothers never die:
They live in our memory while they rest;
You are still with us—just gone away.
YOUR CHILDREN.

AMMON—Max E. Ammon, Dec. 3, at residence, 6300 S. Michigan-av., beloved husband of Charlotte free Metzil, fond father of Harry C. and Mrs. Leura E. Pace. Funeral services at chapel, 35th and Grandblyd. Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Interment at Cakwoods.

Oakwoods.

ANDERES-Martha Anderes, beloved wife Jacob Anderes and fond mother of El Prime, nee Anderes, Hertha Happel, n Anderes and Jacob Jr. and Margaret Anderes. Remains in state at chapel, 47. Broadway. Funeral services private. I terment Rosehill cemetery.

ANDERSON-Emma Anderson, Dec. 9, at relidence, 554 E. 50th-st. beloved wife Gus Anderson. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. a Qakwoods. Private.

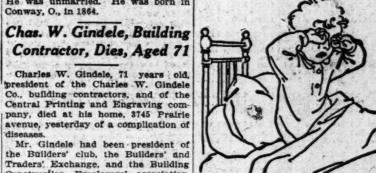
women of Chicago who are interested in the growth of the city and the betterment of civic conditions.

The memorial plans are under the direction of the Chicago Woman's club, CHILD GETS SICK,

the Ella Flagg Young club, which is composed of women principals of schools, and a board of trustees chosen from business and professional men. CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

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cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't at, sleep or act naturally, has stomach ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should albranch manager for the Anderson Elec-tric Car company, died Sunday of ways be the first treatment given.

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idan road, died vesterday. Her husband, A. B. Loder, is Chicago manager druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup

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CHRISTENSEN—Otto E. Christensen, ared 26 years, beloved husband of Alfreda, nes Harley, father of Lydia, Alma, Alfred, and Edna. Funeral private, Wed., Dec. 11. Masonic services at Graceland cemetery chapel at 2 p. m.

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DALY—Elizabeth A. Daly, nee Keily, at her residence, 812 Cass-st., beloved wife of John F. Daly, mother of Margaret, Mary and John, sister of Mrs. Margaret O'Hare, Mrs. M. Wheeler, and Mrs. K. Marwick. Funeral Wednesday at 11:30 a. m., autos to Calvary. Funeral private, please omit flowers.

will be celebrated. Interment Calvary, For seas call Austin 1943.

DONAHUE—Mary France. Donahue, nee Bulger, devoted wife of Eugene, mother of the late Margaget, sister of Mrs. Rose Ferry, Mrs. Frances Crowley, and the late Mrs. Susie Mott, and Nellie Bulger of Detroits Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 11 a. m., from West Side hospital. Autos to Mount Carmel. Member of Married Ladies' sodality of Our Lady of Sorrows church and Morning Star Court W. C. O. F. For information call Kedzie 2394.

DUNNE—Dennis Dunne, suddenly: beloved husband of Mary, nee Smith; fond father of Cecilia, brother of Michael, Amelia, and the late Rev. J. M. Dunne, Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1918, at 9:15 a. m., from his late home, 640 S. Humphrey-av., Oak Park, to St. Catherine's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated autos to Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers. Member of Chicago Policemen's Benevolent association and the West Park Policemen's Benevolent association.

Benevolent association.

EVANSON—Oscar C. Evanson, late of Lafayette, Ind., aged 43 years, beloved husband of Getta, nee Knudson, and fond father of Dorothy, Milbourne, Marshall, and Gladys. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., from the chapel at 3653 Fullerton-av. For seats call Belmont 1815.

PISCHER—Mrs. Grace M. Fischer, nee Steffer, Dec. 9. dearly beloved wife of Everett C. Fischer, mother of Donald Funeral Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from parents' residence, 658 Wellington-av. Interment at Rosehill. GIBSON—William J. Gibson, Dec. 8, 1918, husband of Jean, late of 208 E. 44th-st. Funeral services from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mt. Hope.

GINDELE—Charles W. Gindela, Monday, Dec. 9, 1918, aged 71 years and 8 months, at residence, 3745 Prairie-av. Funeral notice later.

GRANSTROM—Alfred Granstrom, Dec. 7.

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GRANSTROM—Alfred Granstrom, Dec. 7. aged 20 years, beloved son of Gerda and the late August Granstrom, brother of Myrtle and Mabel. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 11. at 2 p. m., from late residence, 4156 North Cicero-av., to Our Saviour's church. North Laramie and Berteau-ava. Autos to Rosehill.

GRUBBS—Robert Andrew Grubbs, Dec. 7. 1918, at the residence of his daughter; fond father of Hazel Adele Gates, brother of Julius B. Benjamin F., Mrs. James N. Ring, Mrs. Estelle Krone, Mrs. Amanda M. Reed. Member of Lincoln Park Lodge No. 611, A. F. 4. A. M., Lawn Chapter No. 205, R. A. M., and Lincoln Park Lodge No. 611, A. F. 4. A. M., Lawn Chapter No. 205, R. A. M., and Lincoln Park Commandery No. 64 K. T. Funeral private from late residence, 6942 Bhodes-av, Monday, Dec. 9. Commandery service at Graceland cemetery at 3:30 p. m.

HALL—Charles H. Hall, husband of Louise W. Hall, nee Donihoo, father of Charles H. Jr., Albert G., L. Wincos Hall, and the late Etta May Lemeux, grandfather of Oswald Lemeux of Fargo, N. D. Funeral Tueeday 9:30 s. m., 4807 N. Seeley av., to St. Mathias' church, autos to csmstery.

HART—George Warren Hart, husband of Frances Norment Hart, Funeral services, private, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1:30 p. m., at the chapel at Graceland cemetery.

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15:28 N. La Verguer W. Interment at Oarridge.

HUNTSMAN—Calvin Huntaman, aged 70 yrs., at his residence, 3261. Beach-av., Monday. Dec. 9. Funeral Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., Dec. 11, from chapel, 34:29 Fullerton-av. He is survived by his widow. Glara I. and son Royal Romer. Please omit flowers. Burial at La Portia Ind.

ISBESTER—Ethel Damsel Isbester, wife of Lieut. Commander George C. Isbester, U. S. N., died in Portland, Maina, on Sunday of influences. Funeral services at Rose-hill chapel, Thursday morning, Dec. 12, at 10:30.

10:30.

JOHNSTON—Amelis R. Johnston, at Montrose, Colo., Dec. 8, daughter of Archibaid and Amelia Johnston, formerly Chicago, eister of Andrew Johnston, Turlock, Cal.; A. Johnston Jr., Oak Park, Ill., and Johnston Montrose. Burial at Montrose, Kellermann, Dec. 7, aged 35 years, beloved husband of Mary Hellermann, nee Hochstrasser, dear father of Agnes and Helen and son of Theresa Esteri. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 8:30 a.m., from chapel, 1723 Larrabec-st., to 8t. Michael's church. Interment at 8t. Joseph's cemetery.

O'MALLEY Edwar

PILLIOD—Mrs. Corinne A. Pilliod, wife of James J., daughter of Mrs A. Periolat, sister of Marie, sudden day, Dec. 8. Funeral private, Tuesd 10, 2 p. m., from late residence, 4 dale-av.

SALVESON—Susan Salveson, Dec. 9, aged 62 years. Funeral service 2:30 p. m. Wednes-day from late residence, 416 Maple-st., Win-netka. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

SCHANZ-Mrs. Augusta Schanz, 3947 N. Marshfield-av., beloved mother of Lewis J. Schanz, sister of Mrs. H. N. Claussen, Emil and Fred Obermiller. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 3 p. m., from the chapel at 2701 N. Clark-st. Burial at Graceland.

SÜLLIVAN-Lucile I. Sullivan, fond wife of James H. Sullivan, mother of Lucile Ann and Rosemary Sullivan, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. M. Kelly, sister

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. M. Kelly, sister of Charlotte Ruti Wood, Janet and Ensign H. Jerome Kelly, influenza-poeumonia. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

SWAIN—Evelyn A. Swain, nee Anderson, Dec. 7, 1918, aged 31 years beloved wifer of Louis H. Swain, and mother of Louis Jr. and Robert, daughter of Charles and Sophia Anderson, sister of Mrs. Stickney, Frank, Charles, and Edward Anderson. Funeral private from 1s6 residence, 5538 Wayne-av., Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 2 o'chock. Interment Rosehill.

worth-av. Interment Oakwoods. Please omit flowers.

VANDER MEY-Jan Vander Mey. Dec. 8, 1918, beloved father of Gertie, brother of Mrs. O'Bos Johannes, Mrs. J. Boerman, and the late Mrs. C. Hasenberg. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 10, 2 p. m., from his late residence, 1022 S. Fairfaid-av., to Forest Home cemetery.

WALSH-Elisabeth Walsh, beloved wife of Louis G. Walsh, at her residence, 2256 Ainsliest; daughter of Peter and Mary Gart, sister of Peter Jr., John, Sister Mary Corsina of the Order of St. Francis, Mamie, Frank, Lena, William, Margaret, and Susie, Funeral st. St. Matchias church, where high mass will be celebrated, Thursday, Dec. 12, at 10 a. m. Interment at Calvary.

WILSON-Robert H. Wilson, beloved husband of Ruth, nee Brose, brother of William C., Thomas, and John. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 7333 Yaisar. Interment Mount Hope, autos.

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F. D.

Miss Lillian Louise Warloe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Warloe of 3658
North Harding avenue, to Arthur Bolander of Berkeley, Cal.

From New York City comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lillian Louise Warloe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Warloe of Serkeley, Cal.

From New York City comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lillian Louise Warloe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Warloe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. C. J. Holdredge, Mrs. Rodman Carter, and Mrs. Nancy
MacCormack were with Max Pam.
and Mrs. Francis Neilson had as
guests Mrs. Edward Morris and
May Dunnell. With Mr. and
Mrs. W. Charles Kniseley,
and Mrs. W. Charles Kniseley,
and Mrs. W. Charles Kniseley,
and Mrs. Francis S. Eames Mrs. E. S.

ho were at the dedication were tion to the date, no formal celebration street has returned from a fortnight's division which shall have control of the Among of the Auditorium's twenty-ninth an-whose niversary was undertaken by the man-Mrs. William F The theater was nearly full, however; and the singers were encouraged, her brother, Chester M. Butler.

State School for the Blir admired, and rewarded. Miss Gall's Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, who is State School for the Deaf. son of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Fair- ever; and the singers were encouraged, more exuberant and girlish than be-fore, was again liked for what it is—a fine example of the well-bred, selfconscious French school of opera. Only at the end did the waltz song, seasons a conveyance for Galli-Curci's special gift in coloratura, provide the

Annette Bowmen

Miss Annette Bowmen and Miss

Emily Severin will furnish the

music at the conservation lecture

tomorrow morning in the Black

stone. Mrs. Alice Dynes Feuling will

speak on "The World Food Sit-

THE OPERA

uation and You."

newcomer with a difficulty. A singer Gall seems to better with acquaintance pretty much as usual when this is the opera: his was exquisite singing in the duet of the first act and the aria at the end of the second. Tonight, second time of "Tosca, with Raisa, Baklanoff, Dolci, and Tre-

Jacob Baur, Miss Ethel Wrenn, dayid Cook, Alfred Cowles, Eames ing. This revival was striking in unconditions of the first perform ance; and it should be better tonight

"Elijah" will be sung tonight in Cen- Miss Florence E. Loeffler to Arthur tral music-hall by the Haydn Choral Clamitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cla-

Christmas Greeting for Fighting Men

Others, who are not so fortunate in the early return of their husbands, sons and sweethearts, are at least consoled by the fact that they are being given every comfort through the united war activities, and that they are to be returned as soon as conditions warrant.

Ilmit for Mr. Hart—which I'll say it is! He starts out in the west all right, and is engaged in his favorite sport of shooting up towns when the reform movement gets him, hog ties him, and deposits him in the baggage car of an east bound train.

Imit for Mr. Hart—which I'll say it is! ucational and civic betterment ideals and the memorial will perpetuate these. One feature of the plain will be an endowment of work in the schools for the benefit of the pupils. Another than the pupils are permanent structure which will serve women of Chicago who are interested.

Maj. Walter H. Allport, who is at Fort Ringgold, Tex., has not yet re-ceived his discharge, but will probably be home before many weeks. His son, recently was promoted to a captaincy.

his discharge from the army and will be home within the week to spend the obtain the letters from the lady. holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Barnard

Watson, has changed her plans. Her ingly busy.

Mrs. Frank Townley Brown of 426 Ask New Laws for

guests last night Lieut. A. E. Duke of Verona for the street-scene: scholar, Thursday evening.

day. Charles H. Thorne, chairman of the department, presided.

this evening at the residence of the Miss Jeanette Bates, assistant attor

for the last few weeks, will be unable to be present, as she will not be brought home until Thursday. The Midwest chapter of the Alden Kindred of America will give a dinner The Southern Woman's club will give a dinner for Mrs. Lambert O.

eighteenth floor, Hotel La Salle.

the marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Lieut. Lerey A. Listung.

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BULGE FOLLOWS EARLY DECLINE

Close Is at About Best Mark, with January Leading.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. light selling pressure late in the day prices advanced and closed at about the best, with January leading the

161% higher and oats unchanged to %c higher, the latter in Kansas City. Oats

ned 1@1%c on selling by the local eleneed. The latter got short on the break, thile their offerings passed into the ands of strong commission houses on paid at Chicago for red winter, and 205c over the basic were esting orders, and there was little for for hard, while at Kansas City premiums were

the took the yellow. Prices were off 198c early, but the close was at the his op, and was the same as Saturday's fin-

Domestic shipping sales aggregated 70,-060 bu and probably more. Industries were also good buyers. Estimated re-ceipts of all grain today are around 1,000 cars. Feeder demand continues in it was less in evidence in other sections movement. Visible supply was reduced 385,000 bu the last week and is down to No 2,226,000 bu, or only 498,000 bu in excess No No

Seabsard Bide for Cash Cats.

orted from outside markets. Omaha id 50,000 bu to the guif Saturday at the same price as when January was 73c, showing an advance of about 1c in the cash, as compared with the futures. Bids here were on the basis of 9c over January, track New York. There were

Domestic demand showed a revival, with shipping sales of 185,000 bu. Premiums were slightly lower, with No. 2 white mainly %c over January and standards in over. Sample values were unchanged to %c lower, closing at the

anged to lo higher. Dark weather inted trading to some extent, but sales were at \$60@\$1.03, with 10,000 o go to store at \$50. Receipts, 51

Country lots, \$25@35 per 100 lbs. Toledo unchanged to 5e higher; December, \$24.50; March, \$24.85 per bu of 80 lbs.

Shut Down on Hogs.

Hog raisers have done what the food iministration and the packing interests te time being. The packers here have ad more hogs than they can handle, ad the re. It is that an indefinite emirgo has been put on by the railroads

were held out. Prices, however, held well.

A shutting off in the arrivals had a strengthening effect on provision prices, and they advanced, the close being at gains of 150 on lard and 20c on short ribs, while May gained 7½0 on lard and short ribs. In pork, January gathed 40c and May lost 70c. Commission houses were buyers of lard and ribs on the early break, most of which was recovered. Exports of lard and meats for the week points. 920. 40,000 41,119,000 41,119,000 40,000 114,000 127,00 ports of lard and meats for the week were large, the meats more than doubling last year's, while of lard there was a decrease of nearly \$,000,000 lbs. Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS, NEW EMBARGO

The bulge in corn and oats yesterday, especially in corn, was attributed mainly to speculators being short and covering. Declines in the last two days of the last week were said to be enough to discount the effect of the decreased arrivals, as some saw it. It was noticeable that commission houses were the best buyers early and that selling pressure most of the day was light. Cash handlers took the bulk of the arrivals to cover previous sales. Action of the market, some traders said, confirms the old theory that liberal arrivals generally bring a commensurate demand. Sentiment at the close was more mixed with less short interest locally than at the start.

managers have guaranteed to move meats and grains from western terminals to the seaboard in three days' time to load awaiting steamers. It is also said that the food administration is to grant licenses to neutrals to enable them to buy food in this country.

Only two cars of corn inspected sample grade as shown on the sheet posted yesterday showing the grading of Saturday's arrivals. This forced the industries to buy No. 4 to No. 6 grades instead of sample grades as for the greater part of the last year. No. 6 grades were \$1.25 to \$1.30, or about the same to a shade below the futures, while No. 4 was \$1.31 to \$1.35, showing a premium, but to make deliveries on January a premium, but to make deliveries on January a productive of Alter and the same to 2,380,000 paunds of rolled cats and 2,380,000 paunds of rolled cats a to a smale below the futures, while to 4 was \$1.31 to \$1.35, showing a prenium, but to make deliveries on January a
eduction of 4% to 5c must be made.

The gast, which it appears to the government. The quartermaster's department in Chicago is in the market for 8.850,000 pounds of relied oats and 2.330,000
pounds of yellow cornneal in addition to
3,000,000 pounds of hominy.

It is claimed by grain men who have been among the country corn shippers that farmamong the country corn shippers that farmNotice has been given to the mills in variers are willing to sell corn at around \$1.30
ous districts that the rule governing the distribution of mill feed are not being closely

In regard to shipments of corn were mixed.

In some sections of the belt there was a change in the rules doing away with the

CASH GRAIN NEWS

ces here unchanged to 1/4c lower, closing	May Corn.
m with futures. St. Louis reported an ur-	Chi1.29 1.30% 1.27% 1.30% 1.
at demand, with prices unchanged to %c	St. L.1.32% 1.33 1.32% 1.33 1.
her. Omaha and Milwaukee were 4c	K. C1.33 1.344 1.334 1.344 1.
per and Peoria 1/3c lower. Cash grain prices	December Oats.
leading markets follow:	Chi. 724 73 724 73
WHEAT.	Winn. 78 78% 78 78%
	Mpls 68% 69% 68% 69%
Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis.	St. L., 73 73 73 73
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. 1 red 2.31@2.33 2.23 2.32@88\4 2 red 2.30@2.31 2.30@2.31	
3 red 2.27@2.30	Chi 71% 72% 71% 72%
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2 hd 2.28 2.261/2	
3 hd. 2.24 -2.18@2.19	
4 hd 2.15@2.16%	R. C. 69% 70% 69% 70%
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4 wh.1.31@1.35 1.37 1.34	December Rye.
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6 wh.1.23@1.33 1.35 1.27	Mpls1.57 1.57% 1.56% 1.57% 1.5
g1.16@1.28 - 1.81 1.24@1.26	January Rye.
Milwaukee, Kansus City, St. Louis.	Chi 1.63 1.631/ 1.611/ 1.631/ 1.6
3 mix. 1740 1.47	Mpls1.60 1.60 1.58 1.58% 1.6
3 mix. 136 1.47	February Rye.
2 yel 1.47@1.48	Chi1.65 1.65 1.65 1.65 1.6
.3 yel 1.48 1.44@1.45	Mpls1.61% 1.61% 1.59% 1.60% 1.6
4 yel. 1.40 1.42@1.47 1.38	December Barley.
5 yel. 1.38 1.43 1.34	Chi 93 93% 93 93% 8
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3 mix.1.32@1.35	CHICAGO DAILI INDEMNIT

OATS, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. Stand. ...73 @7414 7415 No. 3 wh 72%@73% 72 73%@74 Futures were sold by the local element surly and bought by their later, making from close within the of the top, after a range of %@1%c. December finished at lic. January at 72%c. and February, March, and May at 72%c.

Government Buys Rye.

Rye prices showed little change, the top after at state, and maintenance of administration buying 40,000 bu in tore at \$1.62, the same figures as here-

GRAIN STATISTICS

Barley . 6,614,000 6,101,000 8,652,000

Chicaro stocks of wheat in all positions decreased 1,765,000 bu last week corn 302,-000 bu, and oats 607,000 bu. Details follow:

This week: Last week: Last year.

Wheat .13,797,000 15,562,000 1,151,000

Corn . 458,000 760,000 401,000

Barley ... 855,000 687,000 241,000

Barley ... 1,455,000 1,349,000 448,000

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

GRAINS IN ALL - MARKETS -

U. S. LIFTS BARS ON SHORT SALES IN COTTON MART

Corn. Oate. Corn. January 1.24 70% 1.37 February 1.23 70% 1.36

and New Orleans cotton exchanges as an emergency measure, due to the

round bales, 10,170 bales of American Egyptian, and 25,741 bales of sea island,

The lifting of the bars increased of the goods trade. The result was shown in the iregularity of fluctuation with the market finally barely steady at

Exports foday were 16,940 bales, making 1,375,305 for the season. Port receipts were 30,155 bales. United States port stocks, 1,417,277. Futures:

OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Dec. 9.—Wholesale prices of single bri lots 1. o. b. Chicago: In iron briscaline practice in 12c; sasoline, 23c; machine pasoline, 43c; machine black summer, 12.8c; winter, 13.3c; linseed, raw, \$1.77; do boiled, 91.79; turpentine, 85c; denatured alcohol, 74c; corn oil in cans of 5 gals, 2 cans to the case, to jobbers in lots of 10 cases or over, \$18.12, from warehouse; car lots, \$18.05.

OF HOGS HERE

Market Weak and Twenty Thousand Are Left in the Pens.

Hog receipts fell down to 25,000, as about 800 cars en route to the market eliminate the prevailing congestion. An embargo, which took effect Sunday, prohibits the receiving of hogs at Chicago until further notice. Indianapothe same trouble as Chicago.

Hog market was weak, with nearly 70,and top fell down to \$17.70. Only the bership. It government minimum of \$17.50 for an average made it possible for sellers to clear offerings at the level they did, and 20,000 were left in the pens. Cattle receipts of 46,000 included 4,000

westerns and stood the second largest on record. Nov. 16, 1908, there, were few passed \$15.75, although two loads reached \$19.25.

Average price of hogs at Chicago Receipts for today are estimated at 30,000 cattle, 35,000 hogs, and 30,000 sheep, against 20,854 cattle, 40,066 hogs, and 18,781 sheep the corresponding Tuesday a year ago.

PURCHASES OF HOGS.

CATTLE SHOW DECLINE. Bulk of cattle sold 25@50e lower than late last week, although some of the medium cows were 75c lower. It was a dull market on practically everything, and many lots were left unsold. Top was \$19.25. Calves sold up to \$17.00, against \$18.25 at the high time last week. Best feeders were weak and plain light kinds declined 50@75c.

Frime stere \$19.25@19.50

Good to choice steers \$19.25@19.50

Fat cows and heifers \$1.5.25@19.50

Canning cows and heifers \$6.00@12.25

Stockers and feeders \$6.00@12.25

Poor to fancy calves \$7.00@17.70

Western range steers \$9.00@17.75

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There was little change in the hog market, with the general average 1c lower than Saturday at \$17.50. Best 240 to 300 lb. butchers sold at \$17.70, the lowest top since Oct. 25. about the time the minimum average price of \$17.50 for packers' droves was established for the month of November. Pigs sold largely at \$14.00, or same as Saturday. Eleven markets had 228,000, or 57.000 more than a

ago	k ago and	112,000	more :	edan a	ye.
Bul	k of sales.			17.40@	17.6
He	vy butchers		10.2	17.50@	17.7
Lig	ht butchers			17.40@	17.6
Mes	fium weight			17.400	17.6
' Hea	vy and mix	ed packing		17150	17.5
	igh heavy				
	ht bacon. 1'				
	ht mixed, 1:				
	r to best			12.50@	
Sta	ge			15.75@	16.2
12					

	LAMBS CLOSE HIGHEST.
	Sheep and lambs opened steady to strong and closed 10@25c higher. Trade was active, with only 26,000 on sale. Lambs topped at
	\$15.70, while ewes reached \$9.50, and a few prine wethers landed at \$11.25. Yearlings were highest since October at \$12.85. Feed-
	ing and breeding stock scarce, but did not advance. Western lambs, all grades\$13.00@15,70
ADDLESS OF	Native lambs, poor to best 12,75@15.60 Lambs, poor to best culls 11.00@12.50 Yearlings, poor to best 10.75@12.85
	Wethers, poor to best 9.50@11.25 Ewes, culls to prims 4.00@ 9.50

New York, Dec. 9.—The prohibition LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. against foreign and speculative short Sat., Dec. 7. ... 5.613 260 34.271 2.583 selling of contracts on the New York Est., Dec. 9. 46,000 2,500 25,000 26,000 today by order of the committee on cot-Mon., Dec. 9.. 6,000 200 2,500 3,000

board. Cotton ginned prior to Dec. 1 was 9,563,124 running bales, including 134,150 round bales, 10,170 bales of the country o

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FINANCIAL NOTES

ment of Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce that Beigtum, France, and Eng-land are about to call on the United States to furnish materials and equipment for re-building at least 1,000,000 homes. Heavy building operations throughout the United States are also looked for.

Manufacturers have reduced the price of denatured sloohol to 68c a gallon in carload lots and 67 to 68c in smaller quantities.

Ohlahoma Producing and Refining stock was up on announcement of the consolidated company's earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30. Before dividends and deductions for depreciation and income and excess profits taxes the consolidated statement showed \$3,644.256. The Oklahoma Producing itself secured 86 per cent of the profits. The dividend requirements are about \$1,000,000

Some of the Wall street speculators have ex

to reflect continuation of confidence in the future, though some of the most competent observers still hold that an era of price reductions is ahead and that sooner or later supply and demand will become operative, resulting in general unsettlement.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9. - Federa court decrees holding that \$11,500,000 in dividends declared and payable in January and February, 1913, to the Gulf Oil corporation. on record. Nov. 16, 1965, there, were a holding company, from earnings accrued 19,128 received. Det lite the liberal supply quality was unusually poor and very constituted taxable income under the federal income tax act were reversed today by the Supreme court. Corporation officials contend-Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$17.50, against \$17.51 Saturday, \$17.56 as this money was not income as defined by the act, as it had been used in the enlargement of plants and properties and in the years ago, and \$6.32 three years ago.

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To steel, beginning on Jan. 1, is fanow that prevailed before the beginning of the war. It is not easy to see how this is figured out. meets with the War Industries board

on Wednesday.
This was announced by Elbert H. Gary chairman of the committee, at a meet with the recommendation that the ques tion be referred to the committee

Opposes Wage Cuts. Mr. Gary opposed any effort to reduce while labor is receiving higher compens higher than are "proper and just" in

view of the cost of living. Perhaps the most satisfactory way of reducing "the present basis of general rices that are abnormal," Mr. Gary said, would be the making of simultane ous reductions "in every direction," but this, he declared, would be impractica-

He urged, therefore, that the steel in dustry, as the "barometer of trade," cost of sacrifice. Such a course, he de-

There is no ground for believing, a

this country are desirous of controlling the methods of production or distribution. They know they could not be su essful in the experiment.

Predicts Great Prosperity. Mr. Gary predicted that if business is its competitors the next five years successful in our history.'

METAL MARKETS. of this meeting stock transfer books were closed last. Saturday and will remain closed until the morning of Jan. 10.

NEW YORK Dec. 9.—The metal exchanged: spot, 7.0 SPELTER—Quiet: East St. Louis delivation of the spot offered at 8.35c.

4.30%

4.62%

1920-33 4.50% 1922 4.60% 1919-22 4.60% 1922-23 4.60% 1924-20 4.62%

1929 4.70% 1919-25 4.70% 1924-31 4.80%

1924-29

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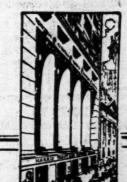
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Over 82 per cent of the company's electric generating capacity is derived from water power. Both gross and net earnings have shown substantial increases each year for the past five years. Net earnings are now over 2.4 times the annual bond interest charge.

The bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are secured by a first mortgage on the entire property of the company, and, with the retirement of the \$2,050,000 of 6% notes called for payment Dec. 18, will constitute its sole funded debt.

We recommend the bonds for investment and shall be pleased to send you a circular describing the issue in detail.

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REGULARS QUIT REALTY BOARD **ELECTION FIGHT**

Leave Clear Field for the Ticket Headed by Ackley.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for yesterday otaled 63, including 4 Torrens, with 52 in the city and 11 outside. stated consideration was \$72,000. As eported by townships they are: Lake View 4 Stickney [city]. 1
 Jefferson
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have sent to the board of directors their resignations. A letter which was signed by Mr. Bond

and the other candidates reads as fol-

he informed the nominating committee which selected the ticket that he would not consent to take the nomination if F there was to be any contest and that the present action is simply in line with that

This leaves a clear field for the memticket, headed by Ivan O. Ackley. Parkway Theater Sold.

The sale of the Parkway theater building on West Twenty-second street, an extra high grade residence at Kenilworth

96x130 feet, and comprises besides the 1,000 seat theater four stores and six offices. It is an attractive two story structure and was conveyed by Edward Kounovsky, who held title for others, to James B. Dibelka. A nominal consideration is given, subject to an incumbrance of \$74,000, but the \$10 worth of revenue stamps on the deed would give an indika gave in part payment a 240 acre farm in Fayette county, Illinois. Pierre Sions of Simons & Lane represented both

Sale in Kenilworth. The Kenilworth transaction covers the

me ten room bungalow with tile east of Woodstock avenue, lot 100x191 of Chicago, was elected resident of the Fi-feet, west front, extending back to the lake, on which it has riparian rights, ake, on which it has riparian rights. There also is an attractive garage on the property. The house is a compara tively new one and was conveyed by William E. Moon to Percy C. Pickreil nade up of an incumbrance of \$36,000

BERLIN.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany issued Nov. 30 shows the following changes:

Tétal coin and bullion decreased 438,000 marks; gold decreased 290,000 marks; treasury notes increased 248,910,000 marks; notes of other banks decreased 9,669,000 marks; notes bulls discounted increased 1,186,858,000 marks; advances increased 1,047,000 marks; other securities increased 32,986,000 marks; other securities increased 32,986,000 marks; notes in circulation increased 704,448,000 marks; some securities increased 470,739,000 marks; other liabilities increased 283,920,000 marks; total gold holdings, 2,308,358,000 marks.

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INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

Influenza Losses to Force Juspension of Dividends.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. Death losses from the influenza and

pneumonia pandemic have been so severe that many companies will be forced to reduce or suspend their usual annual premium returns to policyholders. The Matropolika. annual premium returns to policyholders. The Metropolitan Life, the largest of the American companies, has announced that all dividends to policyholders in the ordinary department for 1919 must be discontinued. Its death claims up to Dec. 1 are

\$15,000,000 more than for the corresponding date in 1917 and are still coming in at double the normal rate. The extraordinary demands due to the epidemic have already used up the amount set aside for distribution as dividends in 1919, and as there is little indication of an early cessation of the scourge, the company is forced to suspend all dividends. The majority of the policies in force were is-There is to be no contest at the an. sued originally on the nonparticipating nual election of the Chicago real estate board, as the nominees on the regular ticket, headed by William Scott Bond, mutual basis a few years ago.

DEATH OF E. F. BEDDALL. Edward F. Beddall, for many years United States attorney for the Royal of Liverpool, and president of the Queen and of the Royal Indemnity company, died Sunday at his home

and president of the Queen and of the Royal Indemnity company, died Sunday at his home in Larchmont, near New York City, where the Chicago real estate board, we believe it unwise under present conditions to engage in a factional contest, and we hereby present to your our resignations as candidates on the regular ticket at the coming annual election of the board."

In discussing the subject Mr. Bond said he informed the nominating committee.

MISS GANTZ WILL SPEAK. MISS GANTZ WILL SPEAK.

Miss Abbie Gantz, formerly librarian of the Fire Underwriters' Association of the Northwest, and now connected with the Insurance Field, will address the Fire Insurance Club of Chicago this evening on the recent Minnesota forest fires. Miss Gantz covered that disaster for her paper, and her address will be supplemented by moving pictures showing scenes in the devastated territory. There will also be some comedy films and music will be furnished by a troop of Negro singers.

FIELD CLUB ELECTION.

extra high grade residence at Kenilworth and a valuable apartment building on Grand boulevard were the most important features in yesterday's real estate news.

The Parkway is located at 2737-45 Twenty-second street, between Washtenaw and California avenues, on a lot 96x130 feet, and comprises besides the

INSUBANCE NOTES.

til after the first of the year.

The national convention of insurance commissioners, at its recent meeting in New York, decided that it would be a violation of the anti-discrimination laws of various states for the companies to make the return to the toment of a part of the profit on cansisted upon by the federal government.

Ralph H. Hobart of Hobart & Oates, Chicago managers of the Northwestern Mutual
Life, has been serving as a licutenant in the
quartermaster's department in Chicago. He
has been released from the service following
the armistice and resumed his duties with the
Insurance company the

PRODUCE TRADE

and \$10 worth of revenue stamps. The property formerly comprised a part of the old Adams homestead.

The apartment house transaction was the sale by John D. Peterson to Martha Zulke of the property at 4925-31 Grand boulevard. It is a twelve apartment building of six and seven rooms, on a lot 100x150 feet, and is said to have a gross annual income of about \$11,000. The property was sold for a reported consideration of \$100,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$50,000, the purchaser conveying in part payment the stove heated apartment building at 2830-32 North Lawndale avenue. The sale was negotiated by W. E. Meyers & Co. and the special state of the prominent to stock the government. It is estimated, owns about 90 per cent. Most of the prominent houses who usually carry the bulk of the storage butter in regular seasons say they are practically sold out, and some claim they do not own over 10 per cent of what is left," says the About 100x150 feet, and is said to have a gross annual income of about \$11,000. The property was sold for a reported consideration of \$100,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$50,000, the purchaser conveying in part payment the stove heated apartment building at 2830-32 North Lawndale avenue. The sale was negotiated by W. E. Meyers & Co. and AUCTION SALES
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Butter prices were stronger, with a fair trade. Receipts, 5,352 tubs here. In New York butter advanced 1c on top score; receipts there, 5,135 tubs. Boston reported an agrive demand, and Philadelphia had a good demand, with advances of 1@3c, the latter on PARIS. Dec. 9,—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 627 to be seen today. Three per cent rentes, 627 to be considered by the government."

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DATE: COFFEE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The meeting of members of the coffee and sugar exchange today resulted in a tie vote on the question of reopening the market for coffee futures. This left the matter in the hands of the board of managers, who, after calling a special meeting for this afternoon, evidently decided to postpone further consideration of the question, as the call was cancelled. Requests were received by the exchange from both the New Orleans Board of Trade and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce that the futures market be kept closed until restrictions were removed from the business in green coffee, which probably influenced the meeting.

The official cables showed an advance of 75 cents in the Rio spot market. Santon spots were not quoted and futures were 25 to 100 reis lower. Receipts at the two Brazilian ports 54,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts 39,000 bags.

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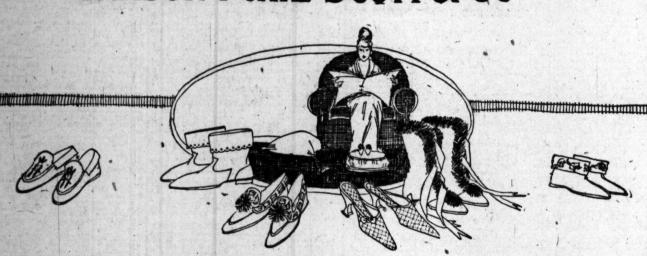
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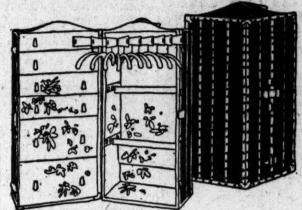
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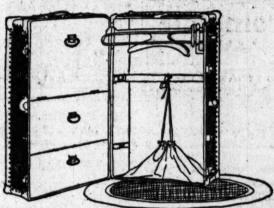
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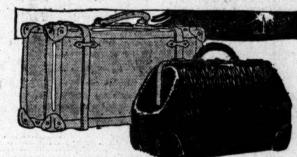
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